

Victoria Times Set For Historic Move

40-Year Fort And Broad Street Tenure Ends With 4-Star Final

By LLOYD BAKER

One of the biggest changes in the fast growth of Victoria since World War 2 is being seen this week-end.

After tonight the Victoria Daily Times will no longer be situated at the corner of Fort and Broad Streets.

The five-story building which has housed the evening newspaper the past 40 years will be empty of all but memories of a great period in the newspaper history of British Columbia.

On Monday a new era begins for Vancouver Island's "fast growing newspaper" at the new \$1,000,000 Fountain Circle plant of Victoria Press Ltd. on the outskirts of the business district.

Away from the heart of the city, the new Times will continue its policy of closeness with the community which, since its first publication day of June 9, 1884, has earned it the title of "The Home Newspaper."

Last Edition From Old Building

What you are reading now is the last of the daily editions of the Times to be printed at the downtown building which has been placed on the market making way for still another stride in the fast-growing pace of the city.

No longer will the Fort and Broad intersection vibrate with the beat of the fast-rolling presses as the editions of the Times are rushed to its thousands of subscribers.

No longer will pedestrians be dodging the piles of bicycles stacked against the building by the carrier boys at the afternoon rush hour, or hazard life and limb when the street sellers tumble out with their arm loads of papers and shouts of "Papereeee Times."

No longer will reporters be hustling into the "old home" anxious to reach their typewriters to tell of war or marriage, re-

Economy Move To Benefit Public

The amalgamation, going no further than the mechanical and advertising departments, was brought about as an economy measure in providing faster and better service to the people.

As soon as the final edition of the Times was "put to bed" in the composing room this afternoon, gangs of movers swarmed over the building.

Costly linotype machines and other valuable equipment were manhandled through a break in the fifth story wall of the building, and lowered cautiously to Broad Street, which had been blocked to traffic.

Heavy metal pots, cases of

Worked On Times From 1897

Bill went to work for the Times in 1897 and is still going strong in the newspaper's business office.

The other six veterans who saw the move into the downtown plant and are watching the present move are Roy Shields, Arthur Dodds, Jimmy Welle and Clyde Macdonald of the composing room; Len Acton of the engraving department, and Archie Wills, managing editor.

They can recall many interesting and anxious moments in their long association with the newspaper "game" in Victoria and tell many a story of Victoria which made headlines all over the continent.

Original Building At View, Broad

Those seven old-time employees remember, too, the first Times building—a shabby, cramped plant on Broad Street at a spot where View Street now cuts through to Government Street.

The original plant went out in a blaze of glory in 1910 when one of the city's most disastrous fires broke out in the store of David Spence Ltd.

Flames from the Government Street store engulfed the block from Fort Street to Trounce Al-

TO START BIG PRESS

Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace will officiate at a unique ceremony Monday.

He will press the button which starts the new high-speed press on which the Victoria Daily Times will be printed in future at the new \$1,000,000 plant of Victoria Press Ltd. near the Fountain Circle.

His Honor will start the 80-page press rolling at 2 Monday afternoon.

BLIND 20 YEARS, BLOW OF FALL RESTORES SIGHT

WASHINGTON (AP)—For 20 years, newspaper man Frank Kennedy has been almost totally blind.

Then, April 8, he struck a chest while leaping from bed.

Today Kennedy is exuberantly happy. That blow he got now seems to have restored partial vision. He can pick out the figures on playing cards, spell out newspaper headlines.

Doctors say Kennedy is and will continue to be blind in his right eye. The left eye had developed a cataract. The blow on the edge of the chest made the cataract drop below the pupil, restoring some measure of sight.



New Times-Colonist Building Pulse Starts Beating

Life at the new \$1,000,000 plant of Victoria Press Ltd. on Douglas Street near the Fountain Circle started to hum today as the Victoria Daily Times moved to its new

Allied Tanks Strike Ahead Seek Foe Without Success

Prowl No-Man's Land For Fourth Day; Find Reds Have Pulled Back

TOKYO (AP)—United Nations tank-infantry columns clattered into the Korean no-man's-land on the hunt for withdrawing Communist forces.

"This isn't a general advance," said a spokesman at United States Eighth Army headquarters, "but we're sparing for an opening."

The armored columns struck ahead on the western front for the fourth consecutive day.

The Reds had pulled back on the central front. They withdrew on a smaller scale on the western front.

The spring drive that began April 22 had wilted in its first stage. Now the United Nations army was taking up slack in the lines.

Except for the Royal Gloucester Battalion which was badly mauled, no Allied units suffered severely in the Red drive which stopped just short of Seoul.

The Chinese and Red Korean forces suffered heavily, however.

Lt.-Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, esti-

mated the number of Red casu-

alties in the bogged spring

drive at about 70,000. A daily

compilation of U.N. air and

ground forces communiqué tolls

placed the enemy dead and

wounded at around 50,000.

Eighth Army staff officers re-

ported Reitroop movements in

rear areas. Field reports Satu-

rday listed 21,000 men and 500

horses north of Chunchon on the

central front.

Presence of mine fields on the

western front north of Seoul also

indicated the Reds were planning

another drive.

A.P. correspondent Robert Eun-

son at Eighth Army Headquar-

ters reported the general belief

is that the next Red shove won't

come immediately. When it does

army sources said, it will be in

the form of pressure on Seoul.

Eunson said most military

men believe the Reds will need

more armor than they have dis-

played up to the present to

sweep around behind U.N. forces

defending Seoul.

Chinese Reds offered no fight

as the United Nations line was

pushed forward northwest of

Seoul in the region of the Puk-

an River.

Israeli sources said three Syr-

ian air force planes flew over

the battle area today but did not

drop bombs.

The cease-fire agreement

halted fighting yesterday only

briefly. It was shattered last

night by heavy artillery and

mortar fire across a wide sector

of the demilitarized zone, a

buffer area between Israel and

Syria set up in the armistice

which ended the Palestine war in

1948.

Each side claimed the other

violated the cease-fire agree-

ment by attacking in the demili-

tarized zone north of the Sea of Galilee.

Each claimed also to have beaten

back the attacks and to have in-

flicted heavy casualties.

Jail Throws Out Scottish Patriot

LONDON (Reuters)—Wendy Wood, 37-year-old Edinburgh Scot, who chose jail rather than pay a fine for obstructing a London policeman, had her freedom again today against her will.

Turned out from Holloway Women's Prison Friday night, she said the fines which she refused to pay in court Wednesday were paid anonymously for her against her wishes.

Miss Wood was arrested when trying to hold a meeting in London's Trafalgar Square against police orders.

in the
TIMES

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Seattle Blows Top When Troops From Korea Dock

SEATTLE (AP)—America's first army fighting men to return from Korea on rotation came home today—1,502 strong—and were given a blow-off-the-head reception by a grateful people.

From the time the big grey

Rain Heaviest Since March 15

Old Sol shone over Victoria again today following a rainfall last night which the weather forecaster on Gonzales said was the heaviest since March 15. The precipitation was .29.

Sub head—218-1 comed the rain, badly needed for strawberry crops and for young vegetable plants sown earlier this year.

The rain first came as a shower at noon Friday. It then rained continually from 7:30 in the evening until 2:30 this morning.

As for the forecast for the next 24 hours, the weatherman said Victorians would get sunshine and were safe to venture out without raincoats and umbrellas.

TIMES' PHONE STILL B 3131

The telephone switchboard number of the Victoria Daily Times will remain Beacon 3131 in the move of the newspaper to its new "home" at 2631 Douglas St.

During business hours calls will continue to be sent through this number to all departments of the newspaper plant.



Another Woodward was in Government House last night—U.S. Ambassador Stanley. He'll find plenty o' good neighbors and a warm welcome in this town.

There's nothin' quite so empty in this world as an empty newspaper office.

But somehow we kin feel Benny Nicholas lookin' over our shoulder and whisperin': "Good luck, boys!"

'HOW I TOOK THE STONE'

A Piece Of The Stone Lying On The Highway

On their return to Scotland Alan and the author stopped in on Alan's father. A little doubtful as to how he would feel about his son's recent escapade they were relieved to find him full of pride he could hardly speak. In today's chapter they hear of Kay's journey.

CHAPTER 12

By IAN HAMILTON

Before we could go to bed, Alan and I had to hear Kay's story. Piece by piece we got it from Alan's sister, who had entertained her when she called.

When she left me Kay realized that I had misdirected her, and that she was not on Victoria, as I had said she was.

She drove round, asking her way in the manner I was so familiar with, and finally struck Knightsbridge. She stopped at a traffic light in Knightsbridge, and as she moved off heard a great crash behind her.

She pulled into the side of the road, and to her dismay saw her portion of the Stone lying on the road 10 yards behind her. In my excitement I had forgotten to close the trunk properly, and it had swung open.

Kay is quite a small girl, and as I have said, that bit of the Stone weighs 90 pounds.

Without a thought, Kay picked it up from the road and staggered to the trunk and put it in. This time she made sure she had closed the trunk properly. I have since seen grown men sweat and pant to lift that Stone.

Kay drove on, uncertain all the time whether every noise she heard was not the trunk opening.

'HOW I TOOK THE STONE'

Kay Calmly Dodges Police Check-Ups

(Continued From Page 1)

Meanwhile, she was asking her way west, all the time trying to reach her Scots friend near Oxford, who she was certain, would give her asylum. She had almost forgotten her sickness in her desire to win through.

At length she became worried. She had left a complete chain of people behind her who had directed a girl in a Ford Anglia to Oxford, and she was certain that they would tell the police when her description was circulated.

She saw a signpost for Birmingham, and decided to head there. She had a friend there—an English girl, but Kay was certain that the bonds of friendship were stronger than the bonds of nationalism.

All this time Kay had been giving lifts to anyone who thumbed her. First two old ladies with whom she exchanged

"I'm a fugitive. I've got part of the Stone of Destiny with me."

Strong Bonds Of Friendship

"It doesn't matter," said her friend. "You're a friend of mine and that's all that matters."

Together they concocted a story to tell to the girl's mother. They decided to say that Kay had been to Oxford to collect her brother's car, as he, in the forces was about to be posted to Korea.

Since the roads were so bad, she had decided to leave the car at Birmingham and go on by train.

Kay was introduced to the mother, who thought her a very brave girl to have motored all the way from Oxford over such foul roads!

For the rest of Christmas Day she sat playing party games and trying to look as if she had had at least one night's sleep in the last three.

When we had heard Kay's story, Alan and I felt quite happy. We crept upstairs too exhausted now to notice anything but our glorious beds.

We sank on them stiff-thighed

and weary. It must have been after 3 o'clock.

We rose at 9 o'clock, for although we could have slept longer I wanted to get into my usual haunts and allay any suspicions that my absence might have occasioned.

After breakfast, we went out to start the car, still filthy after its 1,300 miles continuous running. It took us almost an hour to start it and thereafter it was a constant source of trouble.

It is almost uncanny that 13-year-old car should have carried us so far and so well, only to show its age when its important work had been done.

As soon as I appeared in the club several people came forward to congratulate me. "Don't congratulate me," I said.

"You're being far too complimentary. I would have given my right-arm to do what they did—and thereafter I broke into praise of the unknowns.

It was a formula which I used often, both with the police and with my friends, and it never failed.

It Was A Well-Kept Secret

It was not until some of the story leaked out that some of my closer acquaintances knew I was lying, and even as I write most of my friends are ignorant of the part I played.

But it was not to talk that I had come into town that morning, but to see Neil.

First I found Gavin, whom I had not seen since we drove away and left him on Christmas morning. He had walked for a while, and then, believing a detective was following him had taken a train to Rugby.

At Rugby he was still certain he was being trailed, so he had taken the train to Crewe. Finally convinced he had shaken off his pursuer, he had come back to Glasgow.

Neil was finishing his lunch when I saw him. He immediately made excuses to his friends, and we walked outside together. He congratulated me, and I gave him what details I could.

I told him that the Stone was

(To be continued)

Motor Firm Sponsoring Film Series On Driving

Victoria high school students may soon be taught how to drive their cars with greater safety.

General Motors of Canada are sponsoring the idea. They have produced a series of films suited to showing in secondary schools. The films give audio-visual training in safety driving and will be made available by dealers.

Some of the films were shown yesterday to members of the Greater Victoria School Board, members of the City police force, aldermen and other interested parties.

Explaining why the course was being specially directed towards high school students W. H. Graham, public relations officer of General Motors of Canada, said that it was among the 16-25 year-old group that they could look for better driving.

Of sixty-four classes of drivers examined by an insurance company, Mr. Graham said that the best records were held by farmers, then executives and then school teachers. At the bottom of the list were traveling salesmen and in 60th position were drivers under 25 years of age.

"One in every third high



HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Annuals, Graduation Occupy City Students

Annual class picnic of Esquimalt High School will be at Beaver Lake on June 8, immediately after school. Students will travel by chartered bus to the lake where they will enjoy swimming and a competitive sports program.

Strong rivalry is anticipated between Mercury, Neptune and Jupiter Houses when Esquimalt's inter-house track meet is held next Wednesday at Bullen's Park.

The committee planning the June 1 graduation party at the Monterey has secured Hughie Grey's orchestra for the event. White will be the color for girls' graduation dresses.

Div. 8 won the class shield for the month of April. Basis of competition, previously unknown, was the number of class members who took the time to vote to decide Esquimalt's May Queen candidate. Winning division had a 100 per cent turnout. During he has spent coaching them.

Elle J. M. Ewing, principal of Victoria College, spoke to Oak Bay matrics Monday on the advantages of a college education.

Plans for Oak Bay's June 8 graduation include a banquet featuring numerous guest speakers, a sing-song and dancing.

Prize-giving ceremonies will be held in the auditorium the following Friday evening, June 15.

Oak Bay's championship rugby team presented their coach, Don Oliver, with a tie-clasp as a mark of gratitude for the many hours

he has spent coaching them.

Election of next year's Victoria High student council officers by May 11 students will be May 18. No closing date has been set for nominations.

House meetings and elimination races during the week enabled final entries in the May 11 inter-house track meet to be decided. The meet will be held on the new cinder track.

Next Friday morning the Camosun annual will be distributed to students. This will enable them to follow the traditional procedure of thronging Camosun Street during the lunch hour to get autographs of fellow students, particularly those in the graduating class.

At Mount Douglas High a two-day advertising campaign during the week for the school annual proved successful. Short story and poetry contests ended Friday.

Inter-house sports day is next Wednesday. Sports day dance this year will be held Friday night.

Eva Webb is the only nomination for student council president. Nominations close May 14.

Olympic House took top honors

Safety Awards Are Made To Lumber Firm

Three Workmen's Compensation Board awards for safe working practice in the logging industry have gone to plants of the B.C. Forest Products, according to a board announcement today.

A further award was won by the same firm in the sawmill-mill group.

The awards are on an annual basis, for the best accident performance based on the accident frequency rate by dividing the number of accidents into the number of man hours worked.

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To Crack Down On Meter Violators

City Traffic Surveyor Hoping For More Parking Space Soon

A crackdown on parking meter violators was imminent here today, according to a disclosure by Traffic Surveyor Robert Doble.

He is making a study of parking violations and meters to discover a method of ferreting out the offenders.

In a report Mr. Doble claimed motorists "deliberately evade the police checking system and render a large number of meters unusable by the general public."

Mr. Doble, who heads the city's newly instituted Traffic Survey Section, advised he was:

1: Drawing up a detailed plan to ensure authentic results when a mass traffic count is commenced.

2: Hoping that he will soon be able to provide enlarged parking facilities adjacent to Douglas Street.

Mr. Doble said he is also studying Douglas Street with a view to traffic light synchronization.

"I have obtained figures from the Motor Vehicles Branch showing there are approximately 27,300 cars in Greater Victoria area," Mr. Doble said.

Figures from the Petroleum Board, based on gas consumption, showed an average daily use of approximately 20 miles a day for each car.

Mr. Doble said he had obtained details of city terminals of the proposed Pat Bay Highway and new Island Highway and was considering their effect on the general traffic pattern with particular regard to the fountain intersection.

Discussing a survey of on-street and off-street parking facilities, he stated that in the area bounded by Wharf Street, Flisgard, Blanshard and Humboldt there are 3,500 parking places.

A count will shortly be taken of space available in downtown areas to give a complete picture.

S.P.C.A. Observes Animal Week

Victoria branch of the S.P.C.A. will open a membership drive Monday in connection with "Be Kind to Animals" week, proclaimed by Premier Byron Johnson for the week of May 6 to 12.

Mother prioress, Cecilia Mary O.S.B., said remodeling of the interior of the Colwood club house would begin immediately. It will be used temporarily as a convalescent hospital.

Management of the Chez Marcel will not be affected by the Aug. 15 date and the inn will continue at the present location until a new building on the Island Highway is completed.

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H.M.C.S. Ontario In N.Z. Waters

H.M.C.S. Ontario, with the Australian phase of her spring training cruise complete, is now visiting New Zealand ports, naval headquarters in Ottawa announced today.

She sailed for Wellington Thursday.

Highlight of the Australian visit was the ship's contribution of three officers and 200 men to the Hobart, Tasmania, parade on Anzac Day, April 25, and the playing for the sunset ceremony by the band, with CPO. E. T. Jones, Victoria, as conductor.

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Feline Immigrants

COBALT, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. Geoffrey Ashe, coming from England, sent her Siamese cat on ahead. The cat had to go to Amos for customs inspection and when it was delivered to Mrs. Ashe at Rouyn, it was accompanied by a batch of pure-bred Siamese kittens.

BRIGADE CLASS MEETINGS
Victoria Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division No. 61 will meet Monday at 3:45 for general practice, and Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c will meet Monday at 6 for team practice. B.C. Electric Ambulance Brigade No. 254 and Victoria Nursing Division No. 61 will meet Monday at 8.

Recipe for Health

A prescription is a recipe for health. It represents a scientific diagnosis and careful decision as to the best method of treating a particular illness.

The responsibility imposed upon a physician in diagnosing illness and prescribing treatment is equal to the value given life. Second only to the responsibility of the physician is the responsibility of the pharmacist who compounds and dispenses the prescribed medication. This is a responsibility which we are well prepared to accept. We consider it a privilege to serve.

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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

R. G. THOMSON
General Manager

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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1951

Leaving Home

FROM THE OFFICE IN WHICH THIS is written, a person may look down into Fort Street and see the passing parade of Victoria. So it has seemed to generations of men and women who have worked at The Times since the newspaper was first published in this building, constructed for it 40 years ago. And for the same period the square-faced structure that rises in five stories from the northeast corner of Fort and Broad has been a landmark to Victorians.

Forty years is not an impressive length of time to more ancient cities. In the life of this capital it is substantial. It has seen the growth of a new city, a pulsing, sentient organism of modern living. And in the square-faced building, it has been the job of men and women to record that pulse.

As we leave for our new quarters on Douglas Street, our thoughts turn to the memory of those men and women who made the record; who infused their personalities into the character of The Times, who played their own roles in the development of their city. We find in the recollection of them a sense of pride.

It is a pride, and in later days, an association which has made the building something more than five stories under one roof and between four walls.

A Courageous Judgment

THE MARK OF HISTORY WAS ON the Montreal court judgment this week which ordered Premier Maurice Duplessis to pay \$8,123.53 in damages to a restaurant owner named Frank Roncarelli. When Mr. Roncarelli entered suit against the premier, he was admired for his audacity if not for his ingenuity; for in Quebec, Mr. Duplessis is not only premier and attorney-general but, like Poo-Bah, Lord High Everything Else.

What made this week's judgment significant was that Roncarelli vs. Duplessis was, in many respects, a test case on freedom of worship. For years Mr. Roncarelli, a Canadian of Italian lineage, operated a restaurant in Montreal which was so good that it made him wealthy. He was also a disciple of the small religious sect known as Jehovah's Witnesses, who had incurred the displeasure of many Quebecers by preaching this faith on a door-to-door basis.

Five years ago Mr. Duplessis began throwing these people into jail for distributing pamphlets without a licence. As fast as he threw them in, Mr. Roncarelli bailed them out. Thus flaunted, the premier struck at Roncarelli on the

economic front: he arbitrarily canceled the restaurant's liquor licence. Forced to close, Roncarelli sued Duplessis in his capacity as attorney-general, claiming that the premier had cost him \$250,000.

The premier's day in court, when the trial opened a year ago, was a publicity circus. Grinning and waving to friends, le grand chef of the Union Nationale took the stand, quipped with counsel, made it plain that he was a busy man who couldn't spend too much time on this nonsense. The presiding judge, an aging, white-haired Tory named C. G. MacKinnon, soon slowed him down. "Just answer the questions, Mr. Duplessis," he cautioned.

Few spectators at this trial thought that Roncarelli would have a chance. Mr. Justice MacKinnon's judgment demonstrated that, while the premier has been able to introduce restrictive legislation against the press and screen in Quebec, the authority of the courts nevertheless remains (in this jurist's hands, at least) inviolate. This was a wise and courageous decision, the significance of which will be appreciated by many Canadians beyond the borders of Quebec.

Remedy—Simple But Not Easy

FINANCE MINISTER DOUGLAS ABBOTT was, as usual, hitting right at the core of the problem when he spoke on inflation in the Commons this week. As to causes, he said, one of the most important is the persistence with which "every highly-organized pressure group" in the country is trying to beat rising prices by getting an ever greater share of the national income. Such actions, he emphasized, could only result in more inflation, whether the aim of the group was higher wages or higher selling prices.

The remedy, said Mr. Abbott, does not lie in government decrees. Answering Opposition demands for restrictive

measures to hold down the cost of living, the Finance Minister went to the heart of the matter when he declared no government alone could defeat world-wide inflation. "The fundamental cure is for everyone to work harder and longer if we are to maintain our standard of living," he said.

That is a thesis which has been urged in these columns. Since it is a shortage of goods that is sending prices up today we can only combat the trend by producing more goods and curbing our demand. There is no substitute. Sooner or later the country must realize it—as many people are doing—but it must be done before it is too late.

What Goes On Behind The Butter Prices? How Much Will We Have To Pay This Year?

From MICHAEL BARKWAY,

THE DAIRY farmers of Canada wanted a floor price of 62 cents a pound for their butter. That was their official demand on the Government: the rumor around Ottawa was that they would be happy to settle for 60 cents a pound. Some members of the Cabinet were against any Government floor price. It wouldn't be fair to name them. They are the men who stand out every time against Government interference in trade: who believe, at least in theory, that the less Government interferes the better. Against them the rough, tough, little warrior, James G. Gardiner of Saskatchewan, fought the farmers' battle. It was he, in February, who pushed through the \$65 million bounty to the wheat farmers.

This time it was the dairy farmers, and here he had precedent on his side. Gardiner didn't get 62 cents or even 60 cents. He did get 58 cents, and as a sort of compensation to the dairy farmers for the price being lower than they wanted, the 58-cent floor was established for two years.

This butter floor doesn't cost the Government anything. That's to say we don't pay it in taxes: we pay it every time we buy butter. This is how it works. Throughout the summer, when



milk production is high, dairy farmers can sell their surplus butter to the Government and get the price equivalent of 58 cents f.o.b. Montreal. This store, accumulated during the summer, is the stock we eat during the winter. The Government sells it out of store at a price sufficient to cover storage costs, shrinkage, etc., but no profit.

This year's butter will cost between 61 and 62 cents wholesale out of store. At retail this will mean a price of 69.70 in the big eastern centres.

It's safe to predict that the price level will not fall below that either this coming winter or next. It could go above it: this will depend on the supply and demand. The Government has made a commitment here which ought to ensure adequate supplies—if it is fulfilled properly when the time comes.

PRODUCTION DECLINE

Canadian butter production has been on the decline, partly because farmers are producing less milk and partly because more of the milk supply has been going into canned and processed goods instead of butter. The floor price will not affect the total milk supply, but it might attract more milk into butter instead of factory products.

It is, however, still highly doubtful whether we can produce enough domestic butter to meet Canadian demands. If we can't, the only way to eke out our stocks is by importing.

Last winter, for example, everyone in the trade knew by October that our

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

I HAVE been toying with the idea of home-made wine. I did make half a gallon of daisy wine once, egged on by a wholly unreliable cook book. And filthy stuff it was, too. You couldn't call it wine. It was more of a thin syrup, flavored with compost. I am thinking now of parsnip wine, from a recipe vouchered for by Anthony Armstrong (A.A. of Punch) and more or less corroborated in Andre Simon's British Wines & Cordials. A.A. got his recipe from his country neighbors (in Sussex, I think). They told him it was good for making wine out of absolutely any fruit or vegetable except grapes. Grapes, they said, are no good for wine.

A medical student told me long ago (and in verse at that) that home-made dandelion wine will fill you with a two-inch deposit of sludge. I suppose this is true of most other home-made wines. Their lack of clarity is shocking. But some are clearer than others. And in any event, if a small glass or two can give you a splitting headache, it would take a long time to build up any deep slit inside yourself.

I KNEW a chap who made what he called potato champagne, and this left no deposit in him whatsoever, for the very good reason that he never found any way of uncorking it into glasses instead of onto the floor. Sometimes it decanted itself onto the ceiling. Just in time for the final bottle my friend invented a new method of defeating this wild unfettered brew. Before uncorking it, he placed the bottle in a large bowl, and got his wife to hold an inverted smaller bowl above it. In theory, the wine was to jet upwards only to meet the inverted bowl and be deflected down into the lower bowl. In practice, however, the gush was strong enough to find its way out anyhow, and my friend and his wife got more champagne over themselves than does a newly christened ship. They almost considered themselves launched.

WHEN I say they were drenched in champagne, I do not want you to imagine that I am unable to tell the difference between real champagne and potato champagne. But I did have another friend who thought the two fluids identical, so help me. Unable to buy a bottle of champagne for some domestic festival during the war, he asked the liquor-store clerk what on earth could cause such a shortage. The clerk said that France was in German hands, according to the Germans and French. My friend said "What's that got to do with it? You just make the stuff out of potatoes, you know."

It was this same friend who tried to send a money order to Germany in 1940 and then accused the post office of hysteria. Things like that somehow refresh me more than wine could. They remind me of the Englishwoman who asked in August, 1940, who this man Hitler was, that everyone was making such a fuss about.

HICK STUFF

THE OTHER day I gave a small radio talk on Provincialism in Canadian Radio. A friend of mine asked if Canada was a safe place to say such things as I dared say. I don't know. But if it isn't, that proves my main point.

DO NOT MISS IT

IN the next issue of this gripping and enthralling column, I hope to tell you the full details of How I Stole a Scone. I wouldn't tell you for money, of course. My Scots pride forbids me to accept payment for the world rights to this profitable narrative. No, I am donating every penny to a home for militant Scots. We expect to get six or seven million of them the first term, and more later.



Brock

A Cool Retreat



Government House Grounds

Irving Strickland

Vic Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 30th—Early to my office, to wrestle with my tax, which I have been long about. My arithmetic being poor, was confused by my reckoning, but set it right in the end and I pray God I do not go to gaol. By and by came Cecil Maiden, who has been in the wilds writing a Normandy romance, of which he has completed some 35,000 words, tho' the scene is a full continent and ocean removed. To the British Daily Colonist, a journal of great age, somewhat saddened that its ancient tower will no longer echo the scrape of quills and rustle of writing powder. Anon to the playing field for a spectacle of baseball, much amused by the naked tonsure and portly bearing of Master Barrett and the opening throw of His Worship, like unto the heave of a cricket ball. Chilled by the night's air, retired early but found my carriage surrounded by many more, and immovable, whereupon I basted the posting boy. I put on my flannel nightshirt and slept in comfort.

TUESDAY, 1st—This new month dawned splendidly. To my office, where obtained much tintamarre and bustle. By and by came Master John Melville, a man most sensible of brains and tongue, who is our new comptroller, and one that I am glad hath the office. In the streets, encountered Master Norman Baker, whom I have not seen in a decade, and both of us growing somewhat stout, were sore pressed for recognition. At my club, ate an omelette with Master Edward Pearlmutter, a barrister of great repute. Then home where I found my lawn sprinkled with bone meal and my wife, poor wretch, much offended in the

nostrils, particularly during the south wind. After supper, donned my silk breeches and jackanapes coat to attend upon a festival of drama, done by amateurs but with demm'd pleasing. Was much impressed with the playing of Dame Edith Gibson, a woman of aristocratic nose and hands; and Charles Gibson, who made me sidesake as a dodering Romeo of gentle conceit and amiable vacuity. Thus by carriage with Capt. Proudfoot to Despard Avenue, where stands an oak of immense beauty, which the city would fain chop down, but is stayed by the wrath of this fractious legislator.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd—I went forth in good spirits. Dallying in the streets, chatted anon with Master William Campbell, an excellent fellow, he busy with the erection of scaffolds for the movement of printing presses, tho' many passers-by fail would believe his structure a gibbet, for the hanging of perfidious criminals. This glorious sunshine brings forth many young wenches, stylishly accoutred and of flirtatious glance, which makes me sad at the coming-on of my twilight. By and by to the hotel for gossip with Masters Leslie Roberts and John Magor, both downcast because of an unhappy chance: chatting over a cheerful horn across the water, Master Magor knew not that his ship had slipped, and awakened to find himself in this city, which made his wife, poor wretch, most wrathful, and he is in a sad taking. To my club for supper, where came many handsome ladies and gentlemen in splendid attire, altho' Master Wade sipped his stout in a suiting of dark worsted. Anon to the theatre

where we saw Master Charles Laughton, a bulbous fellow of Falstaffian wit, much given to scratching himself and bellowing. So home, reflecting that at least half the applause accorded this actor most properly belonged to Will Shakespeare, Chas. Dickens, Tom Wolfe, and the authors quoted.

THURSDAY, 3rd.—At breakfast, my wife chatted with much enthusiasm of a show she'd seen, wherein many ladies of station had set out tables in the manner of fashion, and competed for prizes, tho' she would have changed a clothetab here and there. My morning was heavy with business, as we leave the city centre in a few days. At my club, discoursed with Master William Gilmore on a new fashion for purchasing tickets to the symphony, wherein his store doth reduce payment in small monthly amounts, by bill; a very seemly and simple stratagem, and I pray God it works. Master Lloyd Detwiler spoke most sensibly of public health, and was much applauded. Chatted anon with Master Logan Mayhew, who takes up residence tomorrow by the water, in a house of dramatic architecture, much discuss'd by passers-by. At supper, my boy sang "Bluebells of Scotland," in a clear, sweet voice, and my wife would have me take him to the church choir forthwith. Somewhat fatigued after many late nights; to bed and gentle repose.

FRIDAY, 4th—This day I took my desk, my rug, my books, my pipes, my tobacco, my pencils, my chairs, my filing cabinet, my pictures, my papyrus, my quill and divers knick-knacks, and moved.

The U.S. Needs Full Support Of Its Allies

By WALTER LIPPMAN From Washington

IT IS a hard fact that American strategic air power cannot be brought to bear effectively against the vital centres of the Soviet Union except with the consent and active collaboration of Great Britain and France. I do not believe that anyone can dispute the truth of this statement. The bomber fleet does not now exist, and could not be constructed in any near future, which can attack in force the Soviet heartland from Lippmann bases which are under American sovereign control.

Strategic air war against the Soviet Union cannot be conducted with any prospect of being decisive from the Pacific side, that is to say from Japan, Okinawa, Formosa and Alaska. The distances are prohibitive for any sustained assault.

To the nearest and by no means the most important industrial area the round trip from Japan is about 5,000 miles. The vital centres of Russia are in the Urals and in European Russia. They cannot be attacked seriously from the Pacific side. They cannot be attacked seriously across the polar ice. They can be attacked seriously only from the European side. But that attack cannot be delivered now, or in the foreseeable future, except from bases under British and French sovereignty.

This is the hard fact which has to be taken into full account by anyone who wishes to judge responsibly the issues that are now being debated.

The use of the British and French bases, though it would be indispensable if the U.S. were at war with the Soviet

Union, cannot be taken for granted under any and all circumstances. The bases do not belong to us: the bases in both British and French territory could not be used unless and until Britain and France had declared war.

It is by no means certain, it cannot at all be taken for granted, that they would or could declare war against the Soviet Union in Europe if the Soviet Union confined its action to the Far East. I believe they would stand by us.

But I mean to say that we must not count upon their support if, against their strong objections, we involve ourselves in a general Asian war.

They are bound to hesitate to involve themselves in such a war. For if the war is in Asia and if the Soviet Union does not attack in Europe, how sure can we be, how sure have we a right to be, that the French Parliament would vote for a war that invited an invasion, or that Britain would choose to begin a war in which she might receive the first atomic blow from the Russian side.

How would Sen. Taft vote if he were an Englishman and a member of the House of Commons, how would he vote if he were a Frenchman and a member of the French Assembly?

We shall be prudent and wise if we assume that the instinct of survival will act very powerfully in western Europe, and that the people of western Europe are not likely to stake their very existence on the soundness of Gen. MacArthur's ideas.

American alliances in Europe are not yet consolidated, and what is going on here these days is subjecting them to a fearful strain. Perhaps the agitation would become subdued, perhaps the discussion would become more temperate, if more people understood that the crack up of the alliance would be tantamount, or very nearly so, to the neutralization of our strategic air power as a global force. Were the European bases to be closed to us, our air power would be reduced to a regional instrument incapable of being deterrent or decisive.



Lippmann

Business Week

The latest census figures portray the average American as a city dweller and growing older—30.1 years of age. Still native-born, still married, still a householder with children. But then the picture undergoes a fundamental change. "He" must now be referred to as "she."

The U.S. Census Bureau has discovered what every one has been noticing—that women are all over the place. For the first time in the nation's history they outnumber the men. Years ago they invaded business, industry and government and even the armed services.

Obviously the office and the factory cannot live without them, but how is man to live with them—so many of them? He can, of course, exploit his new minority status and get his way as women used to, by guile and indirection, but it will be hard going. Yet the figures are inescapable. She now outnumbers him 100 to 98.1. That good guy, the average American, has become that good gal.

Russia shows daily by her activities in Korea that she is willing to risk World War III right now.—U.S. Sen. James H. Duff (R., Pa.).



HOME GARDEN

by Jack Beasfall

There is always a tense eagerness when the morning mail arrives, for among the mass of advertising, "valuable money-saving coupons" and so forth, are the letters from gardeners telling of their successes and failures.

Included in today's mail was the familiar brown envelope of the Department of Agriculture containing two new bulletins.

While both are of great interest, one is of the utmost importance to the home gardener. Officially, it is processed Bulletin No. 117 (Entomology), and deals with Narcissus Bulb Fly and its control in British Columbia.

It is written by our local entomologist, Harry Andison, who has given the subject considerable study for many years. To those who have been preaching the gospel of Narcissus fly control it is a pleasure to know this publication is now available to the home gardener.

Nothing new is advocated in the way of controls, but the excellent photos of the fly and grub, coupled with the brief description of the life cycle, will help gardeners to identify the pest and take action at the correct time.

Gardeners and small commercial flower growers still ignore this pest, figuring that it is cheaper to buy new bulbs, than



to take the trouble to destroy the grubs in the old ones. But every grub which escapes means another fly and 40 more eggs, and that can soon add up to the ruination of the bulb industry on lower Vancouver Island.

Control for small plantings is simple and consists of spreading refined naphthalene flakes between the plants at 10 to 15 day intervals from May 1.

Since the time for action is right now, every grower of Narcissus, whether it be 12 bulbs or 12 acres of bulbs, should obtain this bulletin from the Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, and add it to his library.

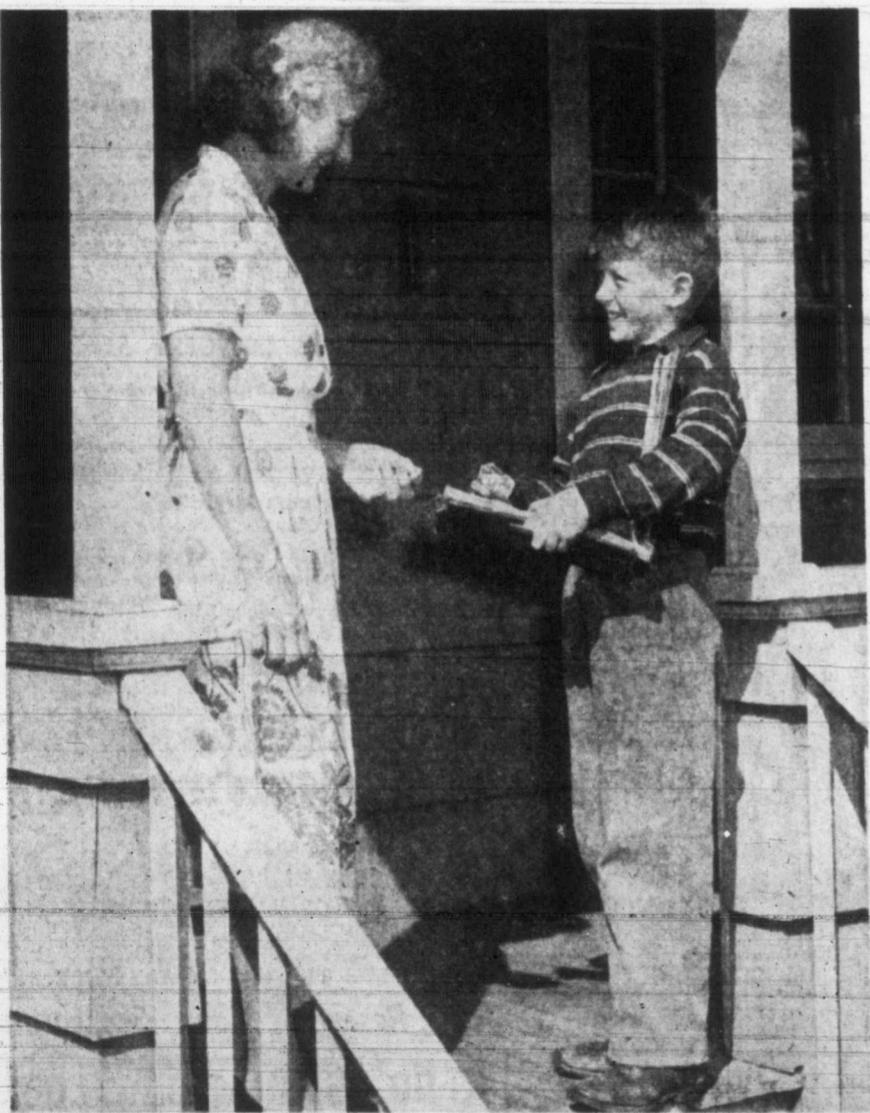
"We should be looking to the future," he said. "Other cities are laying out flat-roofed buildings which will be used as landing grounds for helicopters. I am sorry the new Post Office building is not so equipped."

He also stressed the need of a landing strip for light airplanes near the city.

Working Her Way To Victoria

With \$250 in her purse and a tent and a dog on the carrier behind her, 26-year-old Peggy Thomas is on her way from England to Victoria. An emigrant from Ewell, Surrey, Peggy is making her way to "Canada's most beautiful city." —(Mirrroric)

Times Carrier Boys Learn A.B.C.'s Of Good Business



ALWAYS be punctual and dependable in the delivery of the Victoria Daily Times to his customers.

BE courteous and helpful to explain the many fine features of Vancouver Island's fast growing newspaper that brings TODAY'S NEWS TODAY.

COLLECT from each of his customers each month and make his full payment into The Times office.

**Please Make Your Monthly Payment for Times Delivery
To Your Carrier Boy and Help Him Earn More
In His First Business Venture**

The Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA'S FAST-GROWING NEWSPAPER

Wants Auxiliary Airport Facilities

Burges Gadsden, Victoria representative on the Aviation Council, urged civic affairs group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to press for auxiliary airport facilities nearer to the city than Pat Bay.

"We should be looking to the future," he said. "Other cities are laying out flat-roofed buildings which will be used as landing grounds for helicopters. I am sorry the new Post Office building is not so equipped."

He also stressed the need of a landing strip for light airplanes near the city.

Prepares For War

TORONTO (CP)—One large store in downtown Toronto has made preparations for the possibility of an air raid.

Air Vice-Marshal T. A. Lawrence, civil defence co-ordinator for this area, says the store has remodeled its basement for safety during an attack. It has been stocked with food, water, clothing and other necessities sufficient to last three days.

Notable Edition

STOCKHOLM (CP)—A commemorative facsimile edition of the 1526 New Testament, first book of importance printed in Swedish, has been published. Every effort has been made to produce a volume as nearly like the original as possible.

Island Woman Gets \$3,500 For Injuries

VANCOUVER (CP)—Claim of Mrs. Mary Davidson, 73, Qualicum Beach widow, against Lady Gaye Ltd. of Vancouver for injuries suffered Feb. 2, 1950, when she slipped and fell on the premises of the defendant company, has been settled for \$3,500. Mrs. Davidson suffered a fractured hip and left leg.

Hickets Daily Times SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1951

War On Beetles

CAPETOWN (CP)—Cape Province entomologists are fighting a new war. Thousands of homes are infested with Italian, wood-eating beetles, and it is estimated that already the invasion has cost £300,000 (£\$900,000).

EXPERT INSTRUCTION GIVEN

DAY and EVENING
WATSON'S DRIVING SCHOOL
650 CORMORANT ST. G 9824

HOW'S IT DONE? HOW DO YOU DO IT?

THEY ALL WANT TO KNOW HOW WE RUN THIS

SALVAGE SALE



This Sale is operated under B.C. Government License No. 15816

MEN'S TROPICAL SUN HELMETS. 19¢ Reg. price 50¢

Gene Autry Children's Official Ranch Outfits, consisting of holster, spurs, cuffs, belt and gun. 249 Half Price 2

Hopp-a-long Cassidy style Cowboy Hats. Small or big sizes only. 195 Half Price 1

FACE POWDER. Tanee and Cashmere Bouquet. Try the other stores first. 5¢

LADIES' HEAD SCARVES. Assorted lot in silk, rayon or wool. 15¢ Reg. price 1.00

Boys' White Summer Caps. Children's Tams. Red or green. 15¢ 75¢ values

Ladies' "Snuggledown" PYJAMAS. 198

Ladies' Sun Dresses. 249

Ladies' CELANESE BLOUSES. 195

CUSHIONS. 295

VELVET RIBBON. 10¢

TABLE OILCLOTH. 50¢

MOP HANDLES. 69¢

4 Only, Men's DRESSING GOWNS

In beautiful fine rep material and pleasing wine shade, with fancy collar, cuffs and belt. Small sizes only.

12 Dollars' Worth for

495

Men's Fine Khaki Broadcloth SHIRTS

Military or chauffeur style. shoulder straps, 2 pockets with flap or button. Sanforized. All sizes 295 in this lot for

2.95 Overalls 2.95

Men's Blue Denim Overall PANTS. Bar tacked, copper rivets, 5 pockets, belt loops, and roomy. The sizes are 30 to 46. It will pay you to buy two or three pairs at this price

295

Assortment of Men's Dress and Sport Shirts and Night Shirts

In fine broadcloth and other popular materials. The sizes are good, and the price is crazy

195

Men's Loafer Coats

Two-tone, all wool and silk lined, in soft shades of green and fawn. There is only size 38 in this lot. The regular price was 17.50—believe it or not—and our price is

495

Men's All-Wool Pullovers

V-neck, in dark brown and sizes 36 and 38 only

298

Boys' Gene Autry WINDBREAKERS

Flashy two-tone scarlet and brown piped with white. Brilliant colored knitted waistband and scarlet cuffs. Sizes 10 to 16. Half Price

249

Boys' Balbriggan Combs

No sleeves, knee length and buttonless. Sizes 3 to 14. Half Price

49c

LESS THAN FACTORY PRICE

LOAFERS for 'Teen-Age Girls'

Genuine welted solid leather soles. In three colors, ox blood, tan or green, with strap and buckle fasteners. The sizes are broken, ranging between 11 to 5½. This same brand was priced at 6.50 by one large leading store. Our price

249

What's the Matter?

Can't sell Bottles, Can't sell Togs, Not enough Babies, Too many Dogs!

Babies' Feeding Bottles

Babies' Teething Rings

Babies' Bonnets

5c

Well, where I come from there's a maxim:

"Ear all an' say nowt,"

Teck all an' give nowt,

If tha does owt fer nowt,

Do it for tha sen."

This price does not include the Basket.

DON'T YAP ABOUT RISING PRICES

Large Carton full of assorted Ladies' Jewelry, including Beads, Pins, Clips and other Odds and Ends

5c

SAY, FELLOW STOREKEEPERS, LAY OFF OUR BARGAINS, WON'T YOU?

KITCHENWARE DINNER SET

All white. 6 dinner plates, 6 side plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 soup bowls, 6 fruit dishes, 1 meat platter, 2 vegetable bowls, 1 cream and 1 sugar—total, 41 pieces Slightly imperfect. All for

298

THE ONLY CRACKED POT IS THE BOSS FACTORIES DON'T SELL AT THESE PRICES

38-PIECE BREAKFAST SET

Sovereign Brand Potters Earthenware, Spring bouquet, white with floral centres. Pattern No. 945-48 Price this elsewhere, and then remember our price is

895

If You Don't Know Value, This Is No Place for You

LUNCHEON SET

Self-color pale pink or green. 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 plates, sugar, cream and sandwich plate. Going at a fraction of regular price

395

The Prices in Basement Lower than 10th Floor

WASHING MACHINE

I only, hand operated, brand new. Here's a bargain if ever there was one. Price them elsewhere and we'll be seeing you

995

Rising Prices? Maybe, But Not Here!

SPLINTS

As used in the armed forces. 4½-foot splints, strong canvas attachments, straps, buckles, complete with bag container. Could not be made for less than 10.00

149

The WAREHOUSE

1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

YOU KNOW THE PLACE

BUYERS AND SELLERS OF BURNT, BENT OR BUSTED STOCKS

Filibert Phipps Advertising Man

Hickets Daily Times SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1951

War On Beetles

CAPETOWN (CP)—Cape Province entomologists are fighting a new war. Thousands of homes are infested with Italian, wood-eating beetles, and it is estimated that already the invasion has cost £300,000 (£\$900,000).

"Well, me!" yelled the plumber. "Can't help it," said His Worship. "It's the working men out there."

"Stop, there," called out the policeman. "I'm not the one that's doing it." Try that on the fireman. They're well paid. Warm and snug."

"Well you can go to heaven!" Said fireman sweating wet. "I should have been a plumber, See the dough they get."

"Plumb crazy!" cried the plumber. "See how prices soar. Watered down, the trouble is. The guy that runs a store."

"Stop, me!" said, "we're back again. We're where we were before."

"We ain't got angels' wings—not yet, AND—Our prices never soar."

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Sinatra's Latest Role Is Practically Autobiography

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD, (NEA) — Exclusively Yours: It's top secret, but the "Meet Danny Wilson" script that's being prepared at U.I. for Frank Sinatra is practically his autobiography. There's a role in it that Ava Gardner can play . . . Ethel Barrymore's memoirs are almost completed but she's saying No to publishing offers. The stinging manuscript, I hear, will be earmarked: "For posthumous publication."

George Pitman clipped the following movie ad from a Pasadena, Calif., newspaper:

"Gaylord Hauser suggests breathing exercises during a dull movie short. Come in and build up your health during our dull shorts. Yogurt sold at the candy counter."

Clark Gable is asking M-G-M to snag Celeste Holm for his co-star in "Love Star." John Wayne, meanwhile, couldn't swing his commitments to join Gable in the

On the OUTDOOR FRONT With ROY THORSEN

Directors of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association don't like having a "nest egg"—in the form of \$2,100 in bonds—tucked away just out of their reach, even in times of emergency. The result is that an extraordinary meeting of the association will be called within one month to decide once and for all if the bonds can be made available to the directors.

Minutes of general and directors' meetings back to '41 are to be perused to see if there actually is a motion forbidding use of the bonds without the approval of an extraordinary meeting. If there is, the special meeting will be asked to amend it.

"It is not our intention to squander the money if the bonds are made available, and every effort will be made to replace money used," said President Stan Ball.

Fish-Game Variety Program

Main attraction on tomorrow's sportsmen's menu is the all-day variety program at the Goldstream flats by the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association. Starts at 10 and includes fly and bait-casting competitions, dog trials and clay-pigeon shooting. Other attraction is the open shoot to be held at the Victoria Gun Club grounds. It starts at 1. Refreshments for the public will be available at both sites. North Saanich Rod and Gun Club has postponed its annual shoot carded for tomorrow on the Sidney grounds to July 1 so

as not to interfere with the Victoria shows.

Good fishing is still the order in McKenzie Bay, off Stone House and down to Goldstream. Bluebacks and jackstraps are the main offering. They like blue-white, red-white, green-white bucktails during certain hours of the day. Catch of 16 blues by Mr. and Mrs. George Beale, 2706 Victor Street, before noon yesterday morning is a sample of what's offered.

Trout fishing on the island is almost at its best peak now with "fair" to "good" results being scored in most sectors.

From All Over The Island

Following is the game department's reports on lake and river fishing:

Local lakes—Shawnigan, good for fly and troll; Grant, fair on troll; Spectacle, fair on troll; Wolf, good for fly and troll; Matheson, fair on troll; Kemp, fair for trout and fly; Big and Little Thetis, Prospect and Elk all fair; Cusheen; Salt Spring Island, fair for fly and troll; Sooke River, fair.

Duncan—Cowichan River, only fairly good; Chemainus River, fair; Douglas Lake, good for fly and troll; Quamichan Lake, fair; Somenos Lake, good for fly and troll; Sooke River, fair.

Nanaimo—Fishing still fair, good throughout area; Westwood, Boomerang and Nanaimo Lakes offer good bait and troll fishing, some fish taking fly.

Courtney—Wolfe, fair to good for trout; Horn and Comox Lakes, fair for trout; Puntledge and Tsolum Rivers, some steelhead being taken, fair trout fishing; Oyster River, good steelhead fishing, fair for trout; Big Qualicum River, good for steelhead trout.

PHILADELPHIANS HOT

219 Average Leads In Bowling Congress Play

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The American Bowling Congress singles and all-events standings had a new look today after a bench of Philadelphia bowlers put on the greatest scoring show of the tournament.

Marty Konder and John Twells took over second and third places in the singles division with series of 712 and 707.

Fred Bauer, a 24-year-old Philadelphia baker, jumped into the lead in the all-events with a 1,972 total, an average of 219.1 for his nine games. Konder climbed into fourth place in the all-events with 1,951, and Joe Deviney, also of Philadelphia, pulled into sixth place in the same division with 1,940.

The over-all bowling of the Philadelphians, however, overshadowed the performances of the individuals. Fourteen others on the same shift shot totals in the singles over 600. Six teams topped the 1,200 mark in the doubles, and 11 bowlers were over the coveted 1,800 figure in the all-events.

The Alhoff brothers team of St. Louis shot its way into ninth place in the five-men event with a 2,985 total. Herold Schaeffer hit a 703 series and Bill Verden posted 761.

TIDE TABLE

	Time H.m.	Time H.m.	Time H.m.	Time H.m.
May	11:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
3	0.24 8.71	7.27	4.01 15.46	7.11 19.00
4	0.54 8.86	8.12	3.21 17.05	7.35 19.40
5	1.11 8.0	8.48	2.81 18.15	7.50 24.78
6	1.68 8.2	8.23	3.21 17.81	7.51 24.11
7	1.19 8.2	10.00	1.92 20.20	8.31 21.19
8	1.15 9.3	10.38	1.7
9	1.35 9.0	11.11	2.0
10	1.35 9.3	11.37	2.0
11	1.35 9.1	12.39	2.1
12	0.93 8.9	1.25	1.9
13	1.43 9.0	1.43	1.9
14	1.43 9.0	1.43	1.9
15	1.43 9.0	1.43	1.9
16	1.43 9.0	1.43	1.9
17	1.43 9.0	1.43	1.9
18	7.08 3.5	15.38	6.91 18.07	6.3
19	0.31 8.7	8.23	1.51 18.12	7.28
20	0.33 8.7	8.23	1.51 18.12	8.01 19.42
21	0.33 10.0	9.05	0.61 19.98	8.50 20.26
22	1.01 9.0	9.05	0.61 19.98	8.50 20.26
23	1.27 10.2	10.37	0.02 20.43	9.12 22.14
24	1.32 10.0	11.25	0.37 21.21	9.2 23.34
25	2.12 10.2	11.25	0.37 21.21	9.2 23.34
26	0.47 8.7	12.14	0.37 21.21	9.2 23.34
27	1.35 8.7	12.14	0.37 21.21	9.2 23.34
28	1.35 8.7	12.14	0.37 21.21	9.2 23.34
29	6.08 5.7	13.38	4.43 23.27	9.2 23.34
30	6.20 5.7	13.38	6.31 23.32	9.2 23.34
31	6.48 5.8	16.00	7.11 17.32	7.0 23.34

CLEVELAND HAS FUTURE GREAT IN SAM JONES

San Diego Negro Rated Coming Star

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—This fellow Sam Jones, who munches toothpicks while his fast ball breezes by Pacific Coast League batters, may develop into the hottest major league prospect since skinny Ted Williams left San Diego to join the Boston Red Sox.

Veteran baseball men tell you Jones can miss going up to the majors next year. And, assuming he does, he could be the one to assure Cleveland of winning another American League pennant.

Jones, a San Diego negro pitcher, is 25 years old and carries 200 pounds on a 6-foot 4-inch frame. His strong right arm has struck out 75 men while fashioning a 5.2 record this season. The strike-out total, compiled over 63 innings, figures to about 1.2 men whiffing at his fast ball per inning.

BELOW PAR

He was a little under par last night, fanning 9 men as he four-hittered San Diego to a 4 to 0 victory over Hollywood. The shut-out avenged a blanking of a week ago, when Jones lost a 1 to 0 ball game to Oakland after diling out only five hits. His opponent that day, Jay Ragni, was in the mood to permit just one safety.

While Jones chewed his toothpick, Los Angeles defeated Portland, 3 to 2; Sacramento whipped San Francisco, 7 to 5, and Seattle, 4 to 3.

Alberns—Greater Central, Sproat and Cameron Lakes, poor; Loon and Dog Lakes, fair to good for fly; Lower Stamp River, fair for spinner and worm; fair fly fishing for steels.

This week's Hall's Boathouse catch reports: Frank Theew and partner, 5 jacks, 2 blues; Ted Reynolds, Al Collins, 7-jbs; spring, 2 blues; R. Laird, 5 blues; Ernie Davies, 6 blues; W. J. Beale, 6 blues; Curtis Williamson, 6 blues; Fred Newham, 6 blues; W. J. Bannon, 10 1/2-lb. spring; Stan Ball, 7-lb. spring, 6 blues; A. J. Talbert, 5 blues; A. J. Strom, 7 blues; Fred Carl, Pat McLean, 9 jacks; Fred, 2 blues; Charlie Panting, 7 blues; Mr. and Mrs. R. Girtin, 2 springs, 6 blues; A. J. Blakely, 6 blues; George Cleaver, Al Corlett and Bill Haywood, limit

head and trout. (Sport fishing changing from river to lake, trolling with worm and bobber good; good fishing for sea-run cutthroat at mouths of rivers using tinsel-bodied flies; steelhead fishing failing off but best in Oyster, B. Qualicum.)

Line scores follow:

R. H. E.

Hollywood 000 000 000

San Diego 000 110 02x-4 8 0

Wood, Maitzberger (7) and Dapper Jones, 6th; Kellner, 7th; San Diego, 8th; Roswell, 8th; one on.

Olympia, 10th; Seattle, 10th; Hohner, 11th; Sheetz, Bailey, Zachary (5), Nelson (7) and Malone. Home runs: Oakland, Rapp, 4th; Marshall, 6th; Seattle, 10th.

Portland 020 000 000-2 4 0

Los Angeles 100 100 00x-3 1 0

Diamond, Fleming (4) and Salkeld, Spier and Peden, Raimondi (9). Home run: Los Angeles, Layton, 4th.

Sacramento 240 000 010-3 11 0

Fletcher, Savage (2), Perez (6) and Gordon, 11th; Sacramento, Gordon, 2nd (one on).

Seattle, 12th; Portland, 12th; Olympia, 13th; Spokane, 13th; Portland, 14th; Los Angeles, 14th; Seattle, 14th; Portland, 15th; Olympia, 15th; Spokane, 15th; Portland, 16th; Olympia, 16th; Seattle, 16th; Olympia, 17th; Spokane, 17th; Portland, 18th; Olympia, 18th; Seattle, 18th; Olympia, 19th; Spokane, 19th; Portland, 19th; Olympia, 20th; Seattle, 20th; Olympia, 21st; Spokane, 21st; Portland, 21st; Olympia, 22nd; Seattle, 22nd; Olympia, 23rd; Spokane, 23rd; Portland, 23rd; Olympia, 24th; Seattle, 24th; Olympia, 25th; Spokane, 25th; Portland, 25th; Olympia, 26th; Seattle, 26th; Olympia, 27th; Spokane, 27th; Portland, 27th; Olympia, 28th; Seattle, 28th; Olympia, 29th; Spokane, 29th; Portland, 29th; Olympia, 30th; Seattle, 30th; Olympia, 31st; Spokane, 31st; Portland, 31st; Olympia, 32nd; Seattle, 32nd; Olympia, 33rd; Spokane, 33rd; Portland, 33rd; Olympia, 34th; Seattle, 34th; Olympia, 35th; Spokane, 35th; Portland, 35th; Olympia, 36th; Seattle, 36th; Olympia, 37th; Spokane, 37th; Portland, 37th; Olympia, 38th; Seattle, 38th; Olympia, 39th; Spokane, 39th; Portland, 39th; Olympia, 40th; Seattle, 40th; Olympia, 41st; Spokane, 41st; Portland, 41st; Olympia, 42nd; Seattle, 42nd; Olympia, 43rd; Spokane, 43rd; Portland, 43rd; Olympia, 44th; Seattle, 44th; Olympia, 45th; Spokane, 45th; Portland, 45th; Olympia, 46th; Seattle, 46th; Olympia, 47th; Spokane, 47th; Portland, 47th; Olympia, 48th; Seattle, 48th; Olympia, 49th; Spokane, 49th; Portland, 49th; Olympia, 50th; Seattle, 50th; Olympia, 51st; Spokane, 51st; Portland, 51st; Olympia, 52nd; Seattle, 52nd; Olympia, 53rd; Spokane, 53rd; Portland, 53rd; Olympia, 54th; Seattle, 54th; Olympia, 55th; Spokane, 55th; Portland, 55th; Olympia, 56th; Seattle, 56th; Olympia, 57th; Spokane, 57th; Portland, 57th; Olympia, 58th; Seattle, 58th; Olympia, 59th; Spokane, 59th; Portland, 59th; Olympia, 60th; Seattle, 60th; Olympia, 61st; Spokane, 61st; Portland, 61st; Olympia, 62nd; Seattle, 62nd; Olympia, 63rd; Spokane, 63rd; Portland, 63rd; Olympia, 64th; Seattle, 64th; Olympia, 65th; Spokane, 65th; Portland, 65th; Olympia, 66th; Seattle, 66th; Olympia, 67th; Spokane, 67th; Portland, 67th; Olympia, 68th; Seattle, 68th; Olympia, 69th; Spokane, 69th; Portland, 69th; Olympia, 70th; Seattle, 70th; Olympia, 71st; Spokane, 71st; Portland, 71st; Olympia, 72nd; Seattle, 72nd; Olympia, 73rd; Spokane, 73rd; Portland, 73rd; Olympia, 74th; Seattle, 74th; Olympia, 75th; Spokane, 75th; Portland, 75th; Olympia, 76th; Seattle, 76th; Olympia, 77th; Spokane, 77th; Portland, 77th; Olympia, 78th; Seattle, 78th; Olympia, 79th; Spokane, 79th; Portland, 79th; Olympia, 80th; Seattle, 80th; Olympia, 81st; Spokane, 81st; Portland, 81st; Olympia, 82nd; Seattle, 82nd; Olympia, 83rd; Spokane, 83rd; Portland, 83rd; Olympia, 84th; Seattle, 84th; Olympia, 85th; Spokane, 85th; Portland, 85th; Olympia, 86th; Seattle, 86th; Olympia, 87th; Spokane, 87th; Portland, 87th; Olympia, 88th; Seattle, 88th; Olympia, 89th; Spokane, 89th; Portland, 89th; Olympia, 90th; Seattle, 90th; Olympia, 91st; Spokane, 91st; Portland, 91st; Olympia, 92nd; Seattle, 92nd; Olympia, 93rd; Spokane, 93rd; Portland, 93rd; Olympia, 94th; Seattle, 94th; Olympia, 95th; Spokane, 95th; Portland, 95th; Olympia, 96th; Seattle, 96th; Olympia, 97th; Spokane, 97th; Portland, 97th; Olympia, 98th; Seattle, 98th; Olympia, 99th; Spokane, 99th; Portland, 99th; Olympia, 100th; Seattle, 100th; Olympia, 101st; Spokane, 101st; Portland, 101st; Olympia, 102nd; Seattle, 102nd; Olympia, 103rd; Spokane, 103rd; Portland, 103rd; Olympia, 104th; Seattle, 104th; Olympia, 105th; Spokane, 105th; Portland, 105th; Olympia, 106th; Seattle, 106th; Olympia, 107th; Spokane, 107th; Portland, 107th; Olympia, 108th; Seattle, 108th; Olympia, 109th; Spokane, 109th; Portland, 109th; Olympia, 110th; Seattle, 110th; Olympia, 111th; Spokane, 111th; Portland, 111th; Olympia, 112th; Seattle, 112th; Olympia, 113th; Spokane, 113th; Portland, 113th; Olympia, 114th; Seattle, 114th; Olympia, 115th; Spokane, 115th; Portland, 115th; Olympia, 116th; Seattle, 116th; Olympia, 117th; Spokane, 117th; Portland, 117th; Olympia, 118th; Seattle, 118th; Olympia, 119th; Spokane, 119th; Portland, 119th; Olympia, 120th; Seattle, 120th; Olympia, 121st; Spokane, 121st; Portland, 121st; Olympia, 122nd; Seattle, 122nd; Olympia, 123rd; Spokane, 123rd; Portland, 123rd; Olympia, 124th; Seattle, 124th; Olympia, 125th; Spokane, 125th; Portland, 125th; Olympia, 126th; Seattle, 126th; Olympia, 127th; Spokane, 127th; Portland, 127th; Olympia, 128th; Seattle, 128th; Olympia, 129th; Spokane, 129th; Portland, 129th; Olympia, 130th; Seattle, 130th; Olympia, 131st; Spokane, 131st; Portland, 131st; Olympia, 132nd; Seattle, 132nd; Olympia, 133rd; Spokane, 133rd; Portland, 133rd; Olympia, 134th; Seattle, 134th; Olympia, 135th; Spokane, 135th; Portland, 135th; Olympia, 136th; Seattle, 136th; Olympia, 137th; Spokane, 137th



BOARDING HOUSE



OZARKS



二〇一九年一月



8



200



POP



AROUND HOME



GASOLINE ALLEY



BOOT



BUZZ SAWYER



ORPHAN ANNIE



DICK TRACY



VICTORIAN SPRING

Cecil Maiden

LXXVII

Letty tried to reach the children. They must be got off the stage at all costs. "Get them off, Amelia!" she called. "Help me to get them into the street!"

"Lucy! Lucy and John!"—that was a father's voice; the parents were coming up on the stage.

The woman in the curts seized Letty by the wrist and dragged her forward. She looked her up and down, swaying back and forth as she did so, then turned to the audience and began, "Ladies and gentlemen, as the leading lady of Bailey's Comics, I want you to meet . . ."

For herself Letty was not afraid. She must keep her head for all of them. "The curtain!" she shouted over the other voice. "The curtain!"

Nobody seemed to hear. Nobody paid any attention. The screaming of the children grew,

MILITARY ORDERS

8 A.A. O.R., R.C.A., C.A. (R.F.)

Tuesday, May 8, 1951—200 hrs Operation Detachment Tug MT—Driving instruction; radar, Work Point; signal and plotting groups practice on dummy runs.

2000 hrs.—Officers' conversion course to be allotted.

2000 hrs.—Women's Branch AAOR—Organization of training (basic and specialist); registrations still being accepted.

Friday, May 11, 1951—2000 hrs.—Foot and gun drill for AAOR Gun Detachment (May 24 and July 1 parades).

Sunday, May 13, 1951—0900 hrs.—Muster at Bay Street Armory under RSM Sidney Mitchell for rifle practice at Head's Range all day.

0930 hrs.—Transport leaves for range. Important, bring your own lunch.

1630 hrs.—Approximate time of return.

Parades—Tuesday, May 8, 1951, 1945 hrs.—Parade at Bay Street Armory. Dress: Roll call order.

40TH TECH. SQUADN., R.C.E.M.E.

Thursday, May 10, 1951, 2000 hrs.—NCO's class.

Monday, 8 p.m. H.M.C.S. Malahat routine training aboard H.M.C. Sault Ste. Marie; white cap covers will be worn.

Tenders Govern Plans For School

Department of Education will provide funds for construction of Lansdowne Junior High School if tenders from contractors, due late in May, come within the \$600,000-plus budget for the school. Maj. R. H. Green, chairman of Greater Victoria School Board, said today.

The department has approved the plans, but if tenders exceed the budget the project will have to wait," he said.

The school board last night studied letters from the department outlining its building curriculum program to conserve essential materials.

Construction of Cadboro Bay and Strawberry Vale Elementary Schools, and additions to Esquimalt High School, will not be affected by the department's policy.

U.S. Radio Unheaval May Follow Big Deal

NEW YORK (CP)—The New York Times today said the Columbia Broadcasting System is reported considering purchase of the American Broadcasting Corporation at a price of \$28,000,000. Officials of both companies declined comment.

The story said a major upheaval in the radio industry appears imminent. The Times said CBS has but its rates, declaring that the reductions stem from loss of radio listeners to television.

and to her horror, a band of miners, equally drunk, was now joining the chorus women on the stage.

One of them looked up at the woman in the curts.

"Leave her, Sadie! A pretty little bit like that needs a man's touch!" He wrenched the woman's hand away from Letty and seized it himself. Letty jerked herself back from him. And suddenly, as she did so, the struggle was broken and the man sent reeling to the floor.

It was Jervis. Jervis—on the stage—taking off his coat as the man's friends came threateningly down on him.

She caught only a glimpse of him; a never-to-be-forgotten glimpse. She saw his hard, set face . . . a sharp lunge of his long, wiry arm . . . a sputtering and coughing as the men closed in on him. Twisting there, too, and Trevor Langley. And Roper. And still the woman in the brown curts was shrieking and yelling above the din.

The whole theatre, it seemed,

was now in utter chaos. The men from the audience . . . the miners . . . the women themselves . . . were taking sides and rolling and fighting in a frenzy, until it all seemed past believing.

A terrified child clung screaming to Letty's dress. She tried her best to shield it, pressing the shaking little figure tightly against her body, thrusting an arm forward to ward off any blows. And even as she did this she saw, to her horror, a glimpse of something that made her heart stand still.

At the corner of the stage a swarthy man—a man with a scar on his face—had pulled out his gun and was taking aim with it. He was half in shadow. Nobody out in front could see him. Nobody else appeared to see him either. For the fraction of a second Letty glanced away and saw where he was aiming . . . at a tall, broad-shouldered man across the stage. She opened her mouth but could not shout.

. . . Then suddenly she could shout. "Stop him! Stop him!" she screamed, pointing her finger at the corner of the stage. Nobody heard her.

The shot cracked across the shouting like a whip. A woman screamed. It was a horrible scream. It was a long, stretched-out weakening scream of pain.

And as Letty looked, or tried to look, across the milling men and women in front of her, the lights went out.

She felt sick herself, now, but she was the only protector of the child that still clung, without turning, rigid with fear, to her skirts. And in the darkness the shouting of the crowd fell into a frozen silence before that single scream had spent itself.

A flicker of gaslight came again. Somebody had lit a lamp. Other lanterns were coming onto the stage. Of that she was only instinctively aware . . .

A knot of people was bending over a prostrate figure—the woman in the curts. Only a white hand, and a part of the hair and forehead were visible from where Letty stood. Standing nearer to her, looking with incredulity at his hand, was Jervis Braid—and in that hand was a still-smoking revolver.

Letty plucked the frightened child up into her arms and started to go forwards. But even as she did so, one of the police constables who had seen the gun, called a fellow constable, seized the revolver and placed the man who held it under arrest.

"He didn't do it!"—she looked around her frantically. "It was another man . . . a man with a scar . . ."

The constable nearer to her was gruff and to the point. "How could you see if it was dark? This man was carrying the gun. . . ."

"Please! Please listen to me."

(To be continued)

DISH OF SLAW, ANCIENT TRICK NABBED THUG

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Anne Heideker, Bronx delicatessen proprietor, had to turn over her cash receipts Friday night to an armed robber.

As the thief was leaving, however, Mrs. Heideker yelled "Look!"

The gunman halted and turned around. The woman heaved a 15-pound tray of cole slaw in his face.

"I couldn't help it," Mrs. Heideker later told police. "I just got mad."

'Buffalo' Convention

PORT ALBERNI—1951 convention of Royal Antedeluvian Order of Buffalo lodges of British Columbia is being held here today and tomorrow.

STRUCTURE OF CANADIAN ARMY

How Troops Are Divided Into Units

OTTAWA (CP)—This is to guide those who don't know the difference between a platoon and a brigade and who may be a bit confused now that Canada is going to have the equivalent of a full division under arms.

Some thumbnail descriptions of smaller army segments:

Division—About 18,000 men divided into three infantry brigades plus supporting units of artillery, engineers, signals, medicals, ordnance and other arms. It is commanded by a major-general.

Brigade—A group of three infantry battalions, each of about 900 men. It is commanded by a brigadier.

Brigade Group—When it appears that a brigade may have to fight on its own, units which normally would be under divisional command are added to the brigade so it can operate alone. This enlarged brigade is called a brigade group.

Canada now has two brigade groups and is going to recruit a third. The fact they are all brigade groups means they are not to be banded together into a division. They are to be kept separate for separate jobs, the regular force airborne brigade group or mobile striking force for home defence, the (Special Force) 25th Brigade Group for Korea, the new 27th Brigade Group primarily for Europe.

Battalion—The infantry unit which is the real fighting unit of any army. It has about 900 men and is commanded by a lieutenant-colonel. It is broken down into five companies, each split into platoons which are divided into sections.

Regiment—in the infantry, a regiment is the parent unit which recruits battalions to fight—thus the 1st Battalion of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment.

Armored and artillery units bear the name regiment into action.

Other Units: Armor, artillery, engineers, signals, each has its own designations. Thus a tank regiment is broken down into squadrons, squadrons into troops. Artillery regiments are broken down into batteries and batteries into troops.

City's Assets To Be Appraised

A four months' appraisal of Victoria's buildings and equipment at a cost of \$8,450 will be undertaken by General Appraisers Co. Ltd., Vancouver, finance committee has decided.

The appraisal, first complete one to be carried out in nearly a quarter of a century, is to aid the city in deciding what insurance should be carried. Universal Appraisers Co. Ltd. and Marshal Steven Appraisers also made bids.

GEORGE H. BIRNIE
PLUMBING, HEATING and OIL BURNERS

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OIL BURNERS

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Watt Boiler Burner Units
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2624 QUADRA STREET

Phone E 5311 — Night, E 9688

E 7713 911 FORT ST. E 8413

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1951

\$30,000 Ransom Paid

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Miami Daily News said that a \$30,000 ransom was paid in Miami Beach early today for the release of Jean Rosefeld, 49, who was kidnapped Monday. The news said in a copyrighted story that her husband, Louis, was formerly identified with gambling activities in the Providence, R.I., area.

MOFFAT Use-Value Features give you Gas Cooking at its best



The new Moffat Gas Range gives you fast clean cooking—Economy of operation. You'll appreciate the labour saving use-value features which make your cooking easier—give you better results. There's the Automatic Oven Heat Control, which ensures even cooking—the Minute Minder—Centre Simmer Burners and many others.

Moffat ranges are built to C.P. standards—your guide to quality and safe performance.

We have a complete line of Moffat ranges to suit your budget—and to satisfy any cooking requirement. See them in our showrooms today.

\$310⁷⁵

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BUILDING or REMODELING

DESCRIBE THE JOB we know what's best

DOORS AND WINDOWS
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BUILDERS' HARDWARE

Builders' Hardware

The new TEGCO "SHURLOCK" door sets. In polished brass finish.

Completely self aligning, simple to install, no threaded spindles, no set screws. Bore two holes. Only two machine screws required for latch or lock assembly. Entirely free from die cast parts.

PASSAGE SETS \$3.00

BUTTON LOCKS (free inside knob at all times, automatic release by turn of inside knob) \$3.55

BATHROOM SETS, in polished brass and chrome, set \$3.80

TURN BUTTON SERIES \$7.95

SPECIAL TO CLEAR

A Limited Quantity

1x4 (No. 3 and better) flat grained floor, 3-ft. to 8-ft. lengths.

\$120⁰⁰
Per M.

Tune into the Baseball Games — Over CKDA
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THE MOORE WHITTINGTON CO. LTD.
2614 Bridge St. B.C. LTD.

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It's easy to find—Turn west at the Roundabout. Two blocks down Hillside.
The Home of Builders' Supplies and Builders' Hardware

What Will it Cost?

Lining that spare room in the attic or a rumpus room in the basement can be an easy and inexpensive job when you do it yourself. From this simplified price, list it's easy to figure the cost. Remember, too, we can supply any quantity . . . No Order Too Small . . . No Order Too Large.

WALLBOARDS

Ten-Tex	7 1/2 sq. ft.	15¢	3/8-inch	19¢
Donaconna	7 1/2 sq. ft.	25¢	3/8-inch	29¢
F.V. Hardboard	11 sq. ft.	34¢		
Firtex	6 1/2 sq. ft.			
Eighty Calibre	4 sq. ft.			
Concord	29 1/2 sq. ft.			
Kenmore 3-Ply	4 sq. ft.			
Kenmore 4-Ply	5 1/2 sq. ft.			
Ten-Tex or Donaconna Ceiling	10 sq. ft.			

All these are Sound One Side. We can carry Complete Standard Plywood . . . Walltex . . . Sylva Tile . . . Birchwood and the many other patterned plywood, as well as Un-sanded Sheathing.

CREDIT Nothing down and 26 months to pay. These are the general terms. You can get under our Home Improvement Plan if you're modernizing or adding to your existing property. Get full details.

PLYWOODS

Just two blocks down from the Bay—Easy Parking . . . No Meters

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Victoria Retail Lumber Yard Ltd.

19

CALVARY REVIVAL WAY

Pastor Reg. Carbol
Rev. E. H. Redman
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—**BRO. GEO. DAVIES**
7.30 p.m.—Don't Miss It!

EVANGELIST REG. CARBOL

6.45 a.m.—CIVI
"CALVARY REVIVAL HOUR"
YOU'LL ENJOY THE FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITING YOU

U'Ll B SORRY

If You Fail to Come and Hear
ESTER MAE WYRICK COOPER
Outstanding Singer and Accordionist
* SING WITH VIVIAN AND GWEN
* YOUTH SPEAKS ITS MIND

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

Saturday, 8 p.m., Evangelistic Temple

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE**Church of the Healing Word**

Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY

11 a.m.—"CHRIST OR ANTI-CHRIST"

11 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key

7.30 p.m.—"THE STRENGTH OF HUMILITY"

TUESDAY, 3 p.m.—SPECIAL HEALING MEETING

WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.—JESUS' PARABLES EXPLAINED—"A CERTAIN MAN"

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REVIVAL SERVICES
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Sierra Madre, California

Soloist — Musician — Preacher — Natural Baritone Voice

Sunday, May 6 — 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

Rev. E. W. Robinson, Pastor — 842 North Park Street

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School

11.00 a.m.

COMMUNION SERVICE

7.30 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC

Tuesday Through Friday,

8 p.m.

SERVICES

You Will Appreciate

MR. JOHN RANKIN

Bible Teacher of Motherwell, Scotland, Late of Jamaica will give three addresses at the

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

935 Pandora Avenue

Subjects—

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"WHY CHRIST MUST COME AS THE MORNING STAR."

Thursday, 8 p.m.—"THE JUDGMENT OF CHRIST, WHO WILL BE THERE?"

Friday, 8 p.m.—"WHY CHRIST MUST COME AS THE SON OF RIGHTEOUSNESS."

You Are Cordially Invited



Victoria Citadel Corps

575 Pandora Ave.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

THE PUBLIC ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

DIAMOND JUBILEE

Citadel Band's 60th Anniversary in the City of Victoria

Saturday, 8 p.m.
JUBILEE FESTIVAL
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.
JUBILEE SERVICE**Special Guests**MAJOR A. TELFER
Denver, Col.MAJOR I. HALSEY
New WestminsterBANDMASTER S. COLLIER
Vancouver

THE PUBLIC ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

"Wings of Praise"—CKDA

9.30 a.m.

9.45 a.m.—"Sunday School for All"

11 a.m.—Worship and Communion

(Don't Miss This Service!)

7.30 P.M.

PASTOR'S FAREWELL MESSAGE

After nearly 4 years in Victoria, Rev. R. McIntyre leaves for Saskatoon. Sunday will be the last Sunday. We invite you to be present.

To Ask Tenders.

Finance Committee has approved an expenditure up to \$500 for advertisement of the city's calling for tenders next week on Prince Robert House.

City Manager Cedi Wyatt was instructed to prepare the advertisement which will run in Victoria and Vancouver, as well as Eastern financial papers.

Tenders will be called for June 15.

Indigent Patients

BRANDON (CP)—Cost of providing services for indigent patients represented the difference between a profit and loss for the Brandon General Hospital. Difference between cost of caring for indigents and amount received for their support was \$28,988, while the total deficit was \$27,970.

**METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH**

Corner Pandora Ave. and Quadra St.

Minister: Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D., D.D.
Organist and Choralmaster: Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—

"Work and Wages"Soloist: Mrs. Peter Campbell,
Dr. T. H. Johns.

7.30 p.m.—

"An Evening With the Great Hymns of the Church"

Interpreted with narration.

Soloist: Mr. H. L. Harnsworth.

Preacher: Dr. A. E. Whitehouse

at 8 p.m.—

9.45 a.m.—Church School—Intermediate and Senior

11 a.m.—Church School—Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery

Brief Organ Recital from 7.15 to 7.30 p.m.

**Presbyterian Church in Canada****"Glory God and Enjoy Him Forever!"****St. Andrew's**

Downtown

Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.

Minister:

REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.

Organist and Choralmaster: C. G. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—

"Is Life Fair?"

Rev. Moir A. J. Waters

7.30 p.m.—

"The Book of the Month—Samuel"

Rev. Douglas B. Carr

Soloist: Leonard Stickle

Sunday School—Intermediate and Senior Departments—9.45 a.m.

Junior Departments (3-11) 10 a.m.

This Church is fitted for Hearing Aids.

ALL ARE WELCOME

CENTENNIAL UNITED

GORGE ROAD, near Government St.

Minister: Rev. W. RAY ASHFORD, B.A.

11 a.m.—**"THE LIVING EXPERIENCES OF LIFE"**

Soloist: Doris Heggie

7.30 p.m.—**"A BLUE PRINT FOR LIFE"**

Soloist: Ruth Hall

11 a.m.—Sunday School

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Mitchell and Granite

Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.Th.

Director of Music: Laurence King

11 a.m.—**"WHEN LOVE IS GREAT"**

Soloist: Mrs. M. Carr

7.30 p.m.—**"SEEING HIS IDEAL"**

(Second in series on Peter)

Soloist: Mrs. G. Davis

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Portuguese, Rev. Alfonso

Organist: Charles Palmer, A.R.C.O.

11 a.m.—**"REV. COL. S. E. LAMBERT, O.B.E., Dominion President of the War Amputees of Canada,"** with Minister

Soloist: Mrs. M. Martin

7.30 p.m.—**"BE OF GOOD COURAGE"**

Soloist: Mrs. M. Sedgley

Visitors Cordially Welcomed

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

Leader: MR. A. A. FRYER

Pianist: MISS E. JAMES

Speaker: MR. TOM JOLLY

"SAMSON—MAC—BEVAN BETWEEN THE PILLARS"

SUNDAY 7.30 p.m.

NEWSTEAD HALL—234 Fort St.

ALL WELCOME

VICTORIA WEST CHURCH (Bay and Fullerton)

Minister: Rev. R. E. REDMAN

Organist: Donald A. E. Redman

9.45 a.m.—The Church School

11 a.m.—**"NOT THINGS—BUT GOD"**7.30 p.m.—**"SPIRITUAL REARMAMENT"**

Soloist: Mrs. T. S. Floyd

Dir. of Music: Mrs. Bell

KINGDOM FEDERATION (CAN.) INC.

Victoria Branch, 1118 Quadra Street.

Phone G 7031

Tuesday 8—8 p.m.

NEWSTEAD HALL—234 Fort St.

Speaker: Mrs. ALICE CRESSALL

Subject: "AFRICA LOOMS ON THE HORIZON"

(Hear Rev. E. J. Springett every Sunday over CKOI (960) at 1.45 p.m.)

CHURCH OF OUR LORD REFORMED EPISCOPAL

Bunbord and Blanshard Streets

Sunday 8 a.m.—8.30 a.m.

Sunday after Ascension Day

Preacher for the day: Rev. J. Storey

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

7.30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon

Subject: "WE ARE MY WITNESSES"

FIR FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra St. at Mason

Pastor: REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.Th.

Organist: Mr. Oliver Stout

Church Schools—8.45 and 11 a.m.

Morning Worship—11 a.m.—"AN AIRMAN SPEAKS"

(Broadcast over CKDA)

Soloist: Mrs. N. Duckworth

Evening Worship—7.30 p.m.—"GUIDANCE"

Soloist: Mrs. A. M. Sheldrick

Where Everyone Sings

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood and Gladstone

Pastor: REV. JAMES E. SMITH, B.A., B.D.

Solo: Mrs. L. M. McDonald

7.30 p.m.—"NOT AGAINST FLESH AND BLOOD"

Solo: Mr. Harold Parfitt

Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

Primary School—11 a.m.

Preacher for the day: Rev. William Hills

11 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Choir Practice and Sermon

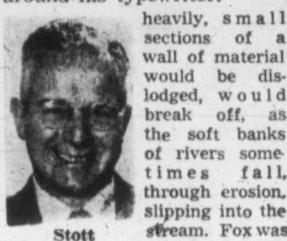
ASCENSION DAY AND MAY DAY

7.30 p.m.—Evening and

on the TIMES

By ART STOTT

When Les Fox was a young reporter on this newspaper, he had the instincts of a collector. His desk was a museum curator's nightmare. Nothing was wasted by Les. Everything was stored for future use. No matter how fully he'd covered an assignment, he had a habit of preserving his notes and source material. They grew into monumental piles and spread out in towering ramparts around his typewriter.



heavily, small sections of a wall of material would be dislodged, would break off, as the soft banks of rivers sometimes fall, through erosion, slipping into the stream. Fox was a collector. We

Periodically, when he swung the carriage of his machine too far, it was a pack rat. We didn't have a refined appreciation of the spirit which moved him.

PERIODICALLY the boss of the city desk would drift over to Les's corner with the suggestion: "You'd better clean up, hadn't you, Buck? This junk's going to fall forward and crush you."

Fox fought the suggestion. Nothing should be disturbed. He needed the accumulation. It was his file. Might want it for a follow-up story sometime. So nothing was done in his presence.

When he went out, though, a couple of us would move in, put his typewriter on another table and gently tip the Fox desk forward. There was something satisfying in creating the avalanche—a man sort of pleasure, like a bully gets busting a kid's sand castle. We'd lose the occasional pair of scissors in the litter, maybe a paste pot, and few pencils, but the clean-up was worth it.

SOMEHOW TODAY I couldn't help wishing I could walk out and a couple of the boys would move into my office, tilt the desk forward and empty the drawers. The only difference between Fox's collection and mine is that his was assembled more rapidly.

You wonder, when you're going through your stuff during a moving bee, why you save things. You look through your desk drawers. Maybe you find galley proofs of a story you did on Stuart Henderson. It was too long when it had been set and you had to cut it down to fit the space. So you saved the galley proofs—might want them some day for elaboration on an article.

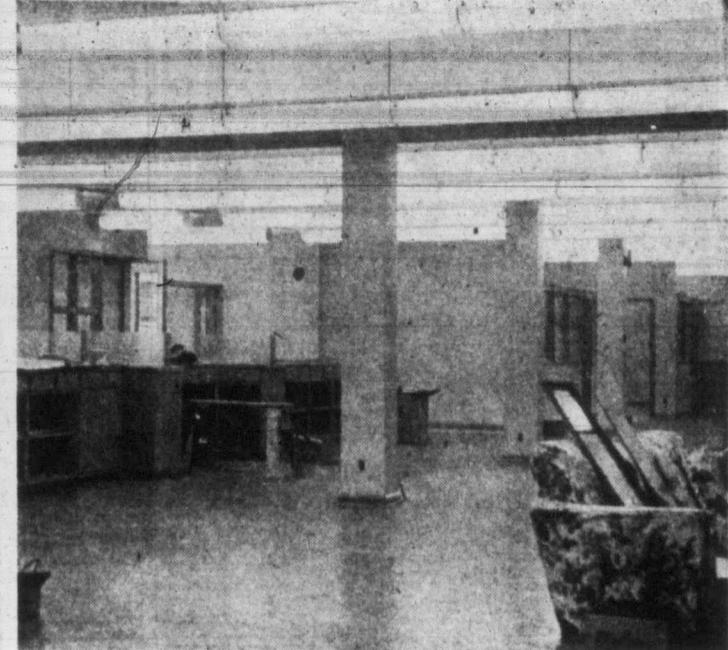
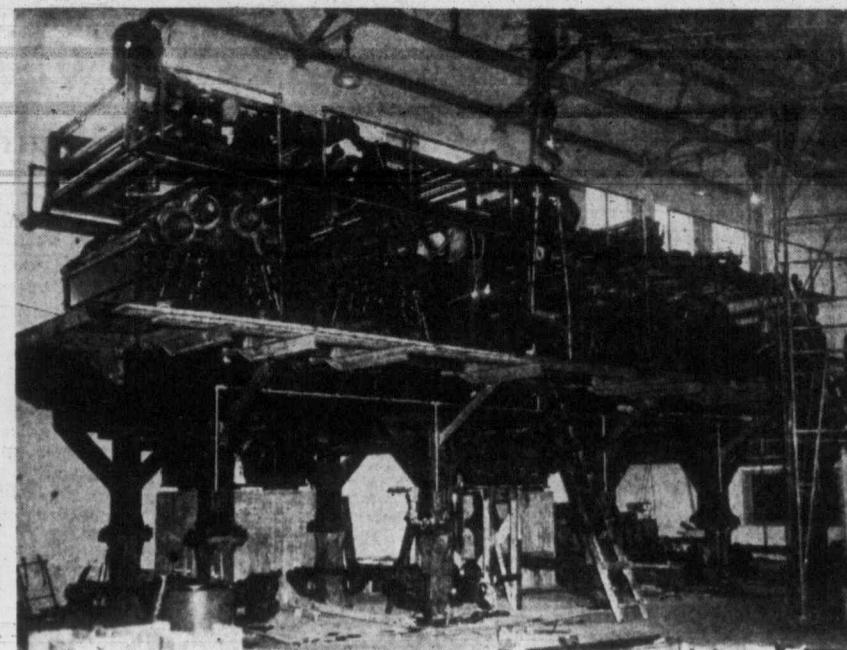
YOU PICK UP a clipping. It's the printed thoughts of a father gazing at his small sleeping son. The boy had been punished and sent to bed and the father is thinking, as he looks at the little fellow, why he should have punished him. It's a fine piece of paternal philosophy running through honest emotion. It was scissored from a magazine and filed away to remind a guy how he should handle sentiment in his writing. But why save it?

You unfold an old calendar—one of those that came out during the war and made the Petty and Varga pictures look modest. It's a colored photograph of a blonde—nice eyes. You've never dared to hang it in your office and you don't want to take it with you. So you give it to the boys in the stereo room. They have quite an art collection.

YOU MAKE THE mistake of looking into old letters. A batch of them contains correspondence with Bob Pearce when Bob was the greatest oarsman in the world and wanted to stage a match race at Vancouver's exhibition. You remember your big idea—at the time, the plans you made—to become a promoter, only the promotion fell through. And you recall Bob didn't bother to phone when he was out here a few weeks ago. Why keep the souvenirs?

You turn up a few clippings of pieces you wrote and of which you were proud. You wonder if your stuff will catch the same freshness, have the same ring again. You can get a little morbid on that, if you can't switch to the idiom of the newspaper: That was yesterday; what's coming up tomorrow?

After half an hour on a single drawer, you take yourself in hand. Look, fella, you say, all this accumulation is just like the junk in a kid's pocket. It's only precious to one person. Turn it out. You're grown up. Remember what you used to do to Les Fox's desk? Okay. What's holding you back?



Victoria Daily Times Takes Over Newest And Most Modern Newspaper Plant On Pacific Coast

Largest electrical installation of its kind on island at new plant, where this newspaper will publish starting Monday, is inspected by Frank Mack, mechanical superintendent, left, and Ed Balm, who was in charge of plant wiring.

New five-unit Goss press in \$1,000,000 plant near Fountain Circle dwarfs men preparing it for first run. Press is capable of running off 40,000 40-page papers an hour and is large enough to print an 80-page paper at slower speed. Detailed

work of assembling big printing machine has been directed over past six to seven weeks by Seattle firm of J. M. Gauntlett & Co. Two Times presses will be installed also in new plant as high-speed color printing unit.

Spacious offices of ultra-modern printing plant are shown in this picture of business quarters to be occupied jointly by Times and Colonist. From editorial standpoint, papers will continue operation as rivals. Separate newsrooms are found on second floor, Times on south side and morning paper on north. Downtown business offices will be maintained.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1951

13

Scottish Will Raise Company For Overseas

For the third time in its 37-year history, colors of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will be represented in a Canadian Army volunteer force to help quell world troubles.

The Scottish will have one company in a Canadian highland battalion to form a part of the 27th Infantry Brigade to join Gen. Eisenhower's integrated European force, Lt.-Col. Walter Mosedale, O.C. of the Scottish reserve battalion, said today on his return from a G.O.C.'s conference in Vancouver. Companies of famous regiments involved will wear their unit flashes and badges.

Recruiting booths have been set up in Bay Street Armories and a recruiting-drive will get underway starting Monday morning. The armory is the recruiting centre for the whole island.

In addition to Scottish recruiting, men are also wanted for artillery, signals, army service corps, medical corps, ordnance, electrical and mechanical engineers, provost, intelligence and postal.

"We will complete recruiting for one company first and then start on the next. The first unit will be established at Gordon Head camp and will then go to Camp Valcartier, brigade concentration point," said Colonel Mosedale.

He declared the second company would then be formed and held here for reinforcement or replacement duties.

Recruits will be accepted between the ages of 17 up to 40 (45 for tradesmen). They will be enlisted on a willing-to-serve-anywhere basis for 3 years. Army headquarters says that every effort will be made to allocate volunteers for corps and units of their choice.

The Seaforth Highlanders of Vancouver will also recruit two companies. The B.C. Dragoons from Kelowna, Vernon and Penticton will recruit troops to take its place beside the King's Own Calgarys during squadron training with the Lord Strathcona's Horse. Vancouver's B.C. Regiment, of armoured corps, is to provide the third troop from Western Command for intensive armour training at Calgary.

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TIMES DOWNTOWN OFFICE AT 1211 BROAD STREET

The Victoria Daily Times will maintain offices in the downtown business district after its move this week-end to the new \$1,000,000 plant of Victoria Press Ltd. at 2631 Douglas Street. Offices will be open in the old Colonist building, 1211 Broad Street.

Later, the old Colonist annex further north on Broad between Yates and View will be remodelled to house permanent branch offices of the Times and the Colonist.

Staff will accept advertising and circulation orders and a box will be provided for news items.

Carriers and street vendors will also operate from the downtown office.

Esquimalt's May Parade Ignores Weather Threat

Armed forces marching units and bands made a brave show in Esquimalt this morning despite threatening skies as the municipality's annual May celebration swung into its second and closing day.

Following the parade through the business section, Rear Adm. W. B. Creery, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, took the salute opposite the municipal hall.

Old-time war veterans honored in a special ceremony included Ernest Goldsmith, 86, of 522 Admirals Road; Sam Smith, 78, 1233 Juno Street; Sam Doncaster, 74, 1235 Dominion Road, and George Buckingham, 71, 1238 Esquimalt Road.

SPECIAL GUEST

A special guest of Reeve A. L. Thomas for the ceremonies was William Hadley, who joined the Royal Navy in 1883 as a boy of nine, and who induced the reeve into the R.C.N. in 1916.

The baby show was held at the Legion Hall at 1 with Surgeon Lt.-Cmdr. J. W. Rogers as judge, and the annual soap box derby started on Macaulay Street hill at 2.30.

Festivities will close tonight with a carnival at 7.30 at the municipal hall, and dancing in the hall from 9 to 12.

The celebration was marred somewhat by the cancellation of children's sports at Bullen Park Friday because of poor weather, and a soap box "tryout" Friday night when a machine driven by Herbert Beilie, 14, of 2635 Victor Street, struck 10-year-old

Greatest demand now is for physically fit young laborers to work away from the city, and for experienced stenographers, he said.

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Presages A June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Howell, 1360 Lang Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Margaret (Peggy) to Mr. David Richard Evans, son of Mrs. Beth Evans, Portland, and the late Mr. Edwin Evans. The wedding will take place on June 9 at 2:30 at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Johnston, 810 Metchosin Street. Miss Howell is a graduate of University of British Columbia, where she received her Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Social Work degrees.



Will Marry In Late Summer

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lineham, 1150 Richardson Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Loretta Cecilia, to Victor Lark, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scovel, Gooding, Idaho. Miss Lineham is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital class of 1948. Her fiance graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree at Idaho State College, Pocatello, and took post-graduate work at University of Utah. He is at present employed in business research at University of Wyoming. (Photo by Barker)

Port Arthur Future Home

Honeymooning in Saskatchewan with Port Arthur their destination, where the groom is stationed with the R.C.N., are recent bridal pair, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gordon Reid, who were married in St. Luke's Anglican Church.

Canon F. Pike united the former Olivemay Blackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blackey, Westbank, B.C., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Reid, Maymont, Sask.

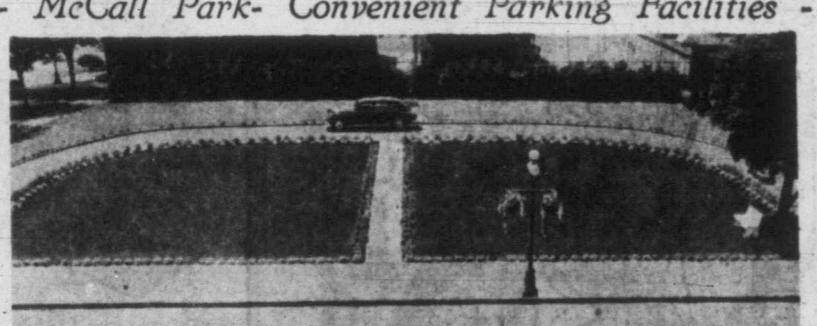
A diamond pendant belonging to her mother and a lace handkerchief that was her grandmother's, was chosen by the bride to wear with her dusty blue tailored suit. Pink and blue flowers were arranged to form her halo hat. She carried a bouquet of Rapture, roses and blue iris.

Mr. Blackey gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Anice Ingram came from

ZERO SOAP
Will Not Shrink Woolens
THE BEEHIVE • 613 Fort St.

SUMMER DRESSES
IN THOSE HARD-TO-FIND HALF SIZES
Mary Constance
784 FORT ST.



McCALL BROS.
DAVID M. McCALL
JAMES M. McCALL
GRAHAM E. McCALL
TORREY A. McCALL
"The Floral Funeral Chapel"
— SUPERVISED PRIVATE PARKING —
1400 VANCOUVER ST., VICTORIA

Women

14 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1951

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Dr. And Mrs. James Anderson On Way Home From Hong Kong

Dr. and Mrs. James Anderson are flying home from Hong Kong. They will spend a day in Honolulu, several days in Seattle and arrive in Victoria the middle of next week to stay at the home of Mrs. Alex Gillespie, 1968 Fairfield Road.

Arrival in Victoria of the Andersons will mean a happy reunion for three sisters, Mrs. Anderson, the former Miss Sheila Gillespie, Mrs. Barkley Barnes, Crofton, V.I., who was Miss Daphne Gillespie and Mrs. H. C. Hammond, also of Crofton, the former Miss Roseanna Gillespie.

Their mother, Mrs. Alex Gillespie, at present on a world tour, will join her daughters here in late September.

Mrs. Gillespie left Victoria last October, spent some time with the Andersons in Hong Kong then traveled to England to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Cmdr. and Mrs. G. Galsfied, at Woking, Eng. Recently she crossed to the continent and at present is in Madrid with her granddaughter, Miss Fiona Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, who is attending Madrid University.

Mrs. Anderson has been very active in service work in Hong Kong having furnished, maintained and personally supervised the "Cheerio Club," for soldiers of the Commonwealth.

Miss Hilda Parkinson, Linden Avenue, left today on a three-month trip in the United Kingdom. She will also visit the continent before returning to the city in August. Friends who entertained her in honor prior to her departure were Mrs. H. Barnes, Mrs. A. Hayes, Miss Marjorie Tindall, Miss Marjorie Press and Miss H. Stephens.

Out-of-town guests at the marriage recently of Miss Olivemay Blackey to Mr. Arthur Gordon Reid in St. Luke's Anglican Church were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Armstrong, New Westminster; Miss M. H. Blackey and Mr. J. H. Broad, Kelowna, B.C.; Mr. Alan Armstrong, Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Scott, Saskatoon, Miss Anice Armstrong, Westbank, B.C., and Miss Sally O'Connor, Calgary.

A group of friends who gather each year for a supper party held the annual event recently at Cherry Bank Hotel. Following the supper, television was enjoyed. Among those present were Mesdames C. Cottell, S. Matthews, R. Gough, A. Kirkbride, A. Dunsmore, C. Purdy, G. M. Brown, J. Nicolet, G. Tregellas, F. Pocock, N. Miller, D. Macbeth, G. Thompson, E. Marshall, W. Neilson, G. Woofle and J. Grieves.

Brides-elect Misses Mae French and Helen Ree were honored this week when 35 members of the staff at the Veterans' Hospital entertained at the home of Mrs. Claudia Lister, Bowker Place. On arrival at the miscellaneous shower Miss S. J. Roberts presented the honor guests with corsage bouquets. Mrs. T. E. French and Mrs. G. Ree also received corsages. Gifts were

DIAMONDS
CIRCLE OF LIGHT
Quality the Highest
SAVE \$50 on Your Purchase
of a DIAMOND RING
Let Us Prove It to You at
STODDART'S
JEWELLERS
603 Fort St., next Government

The Greatest Value in a Modern Piano Is a **BELL PIANO**



For quality, tone and price there is no finer value.
Bell Pianos have been produced since 1868.
For pianos of highest quality and lowest prices see us.
Terms Arranged

"We Sell for Less Because We Sell More"
S. G. CAVE PIANO STORE
745 VIEW STREET PHONE G 2512
Victoria's Exclusive Piano Store



A June Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. George Ree, 173 Bushby Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter Helen Eileen, to Mr. James (Dusty) Rhodes, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Rhodes, of this city. The bride-elect has chosen Mrs. Norman Harlan, for her matron of honor, and Miss Mary Millard, her bridesmaid, for the wedding, June 2, at 8:40 in Fairfield United Church. Rev. William Allan will officiate at the ceremony. (Photo by Leonard Holmes.)

Victoria Chapter, Registered Nurses' Association of B.C., Tuesday at 7:45, Nurses' Home, Royal Jubilee Hospital. Guest speaker, Miss Gertrude Hall, general secretary, Canadian Nurses' Association; topic, "Looking Ahead With the Nursing Profession."

More Women Needed In Senate

OTTAWA (CP)—One of the Senate's two women members offered a main criticism of Canada's Upper Chamber this week—it doesn't have enough members of the fair sex.

Senator Ivy Fallis, 67, a Conservative appointed to the 102-member house by Prime Minister Bennett in 1935, thought things would be better and criticism of the Senate reduced if it had more women and if it had more members in opposition.

Stepping into the long-drawn-out debate on Senate reform, she decried the fact that since the Privy Council ruled women eligible for Senate appointment some 20 years ago, only two have been appointed. The other is Senator Cairine Wilson, a Liberal, appointed to represent Ontario in 1930.

Present standing in the Senate is 79 Liberals, 11 Progressive Conservatives with 12 seats vacant.

Senator Fallis said this lopsided representation was one source of criticism of the upper house by the public who saw the Senate as a one-sided chamber and therefore of little use in the parliamentary system.

Church Donation—Mrs. H. A. Hincks was hostess recently to members of St. Matthew's Guild, Langford. Mrs. B. F. Bullen presided and members voted \$50 to church hall. Members are giving refreshments for church supper Tuesday at 6:30 in the community hall. Tentative plans were made for summer garden party. Mrs. L. Horner read from "In the Steps of the Master." Miss P. Taylor presided at the tea table and Mesdames H. W. McKenzie and A. F. Bayles assisted the hostess.



A Charming Ontario Visitor

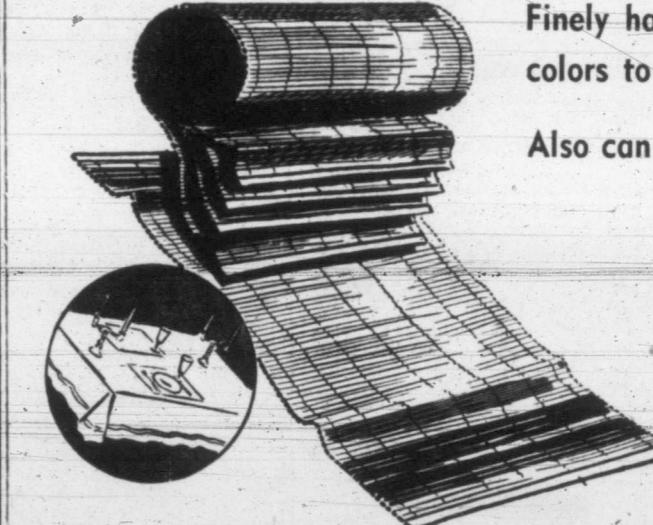
Holidaying in the city for the past few days with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ruttan, St. Patrick Street, has been Miss Jane Ruttan, Port Arthur, Ont. She has now left to spend a few weeks at Timberline Lodge, Mount Rainier, but will return here again before traveling back to her home.

Lovely New EARRINGS for Mother from \$1.00
ROSES
JEWELERS 1317 DOUGLAS ST.

Special Event!

for Monday and Tuesday

BAMBOO PLACE MATS



Finely hand-striped bamboo in singing colors to dramatize dining indoors and out!

Also can be used as background for flowers, ornaments, etc. Easily cleaned with damp cloth. Wonderful Wedding, Shower or Birthday Gifts!

IT'LL BE GRAND FOR MOTHER ON MOTHER'S DAY!

STORE HOURS: 9 to 6
Wednesday, 9 to 1

139

In natural color only. Eight mats 12x18 inches and one runner 12x34 inches. Reg. 1.75. **1.39**

Mail Orders also accepted, must be sent not later than Tuesday, May 8, 1951, midnight, to benefit by our special event price.

Please add 4c tax to each set.

THE ORIENT 1411 GOVERNMENT ST.
VICTORIA, B.C.

Please send me sets of Bamboo Place Mats at the Special Event Price!

I enclose \$ _____

Send C.O.D.
COLOR

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

1st Choice _____
2nd Choice _____
3rd Choice _____

WING SANG LUNG'S
The ORIENT
1411 GOV'T ST.

Opposite Mc & Mc

Saying Farewell And Hello Makes A Day To Remember

By ELIZABETH FORBES

It's moving day at the Times!

The boxes are all packed, desks are swept clean of papers, paste-pots and pencils, typewriters have been covered and pictures and calendars taken down off the walls.

A few hours ago we listened to the machinery slow down. The linotypes stopped pounding above our heads and the hum of the presses lessened to a murmur and then stopped.

It seemed very still!

All that remained was to walk out and lock the door!

Turn the key on the dirty old walls that have echoed to the voices of so many people, the musty cobweb in the corner of our room that has become a familiar sight in the last few years, the piece of copy paper that photographer Strickland, in one of his lighter moments more than five years ago, balled and tossed to the top of the molding above the door.

The marble stairs, every step of which is hollowed and worn from the millions of footsteps that have climbed up and down the whole five flights.

The rickety elevator, on top of which I once descended, when I was young and foolish because I was dared.

The view from the newsroom of the Sooke Hills etched against the western sky and another view of the Olympic Mountains that we have watched in all their changing moods from the windows of the women's department.

Turn the key too on memories—some sad, some gay—and on the ghosts of times gone by that as the rooms were emptied became almost visible.

Turn the key—and say good-bye!

Once it was done we could smile again. And begin to think about our quarters in the modern building to which we were moving. We piled into cars, hugging the last pieces of copy that we'd pulled hurriedly from our typewriters as the movers took them away. We began thinking ahead to the stories we must finish this afternoon if you were to have an edition of the Times on Monday.

The mood changed in a minute from sadness to gaiety.

You could feel the excitement as we got out of the autos in front of the great brick and stone building, hurried up the stairs and into our new offices.

No black cobwebs, no grim ball of copy paper on the molding.

But clean tiled floors, clean walls, clean windows—and for a view from our windows a chestnut tree that today is starred with candle-like blossoms.

Of course this new building has no personality as yet!

No memories and no ghosts!

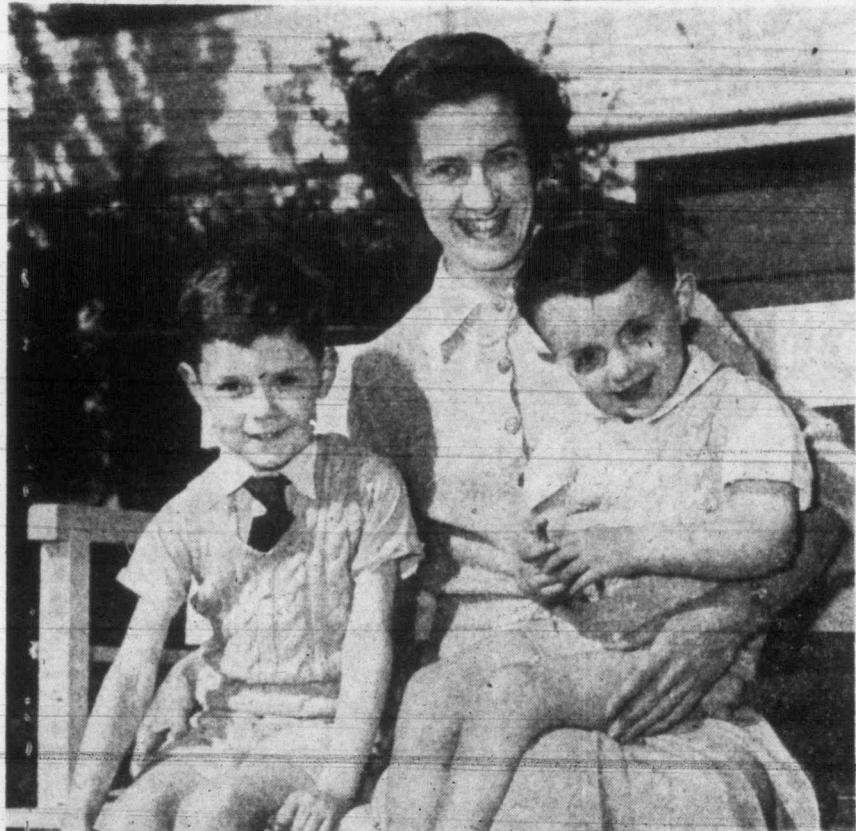
That will come with time!

For the present, the staff of the Women's Department of the Victoria Daily Times wish to thank you for all the co-operation they have received in the past and to express a wish for the same co-operation in the future. We hope you will come to see us in our brand new building and in that way help us to make our office the same happy rendezvous it has always been.



Times Women's Dept. Before 'Big Move'

All this week, Miss Dawn Van Norman, Miss Florence Larinde, better known to her friends as "Penny Saver," and Miss Elizabeth Forbes have been packing notebooks and papers, pictures and files, in preparation for today's move to the new Fountain Circle plant. On Friday, photographer Irving Strickland caught them at a particular hectic moment when everything seemed to be "getting nowhere fast." Today, the scene is quite different—an empty picture board, an old calendar and a newspaper picture of a spray of apple blossoms pasted to the wall with transparent tape is all that is left. Everything else, including the three members of the Women's Department, has been moved to the new building.



Reunion With Family After Seven Years

Mrs. D. Trent and her sons, Anthony, 6, and Martin, aged 3, came from Coulsdon, Surrey, Eng., last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kennelly, Vancouver, whom she had not seen for nearly seven years. Her parents traveled to Vancouver to meet her. Also in the welcoming

group when the young family arrived in that mainland city were an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennelly, Vancouver; another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Seattle, and many friends. Mrs. Trent will visit in Victoria until the end of August.

Aunt's Heirloom Cross Worn By This Morning's Bride, Lois Joyce Roycroft

An heirloom diamond cross belonging to her aunt was worn by Miss Lois Joyce Roycroft, daughter of Mrs. E. V. Colley, Dallas Road, and the late J. Y. Roycroft, when she became bride of Edward George Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kraft, New Westminster, in St. Andrew's Cathedral this morning. Father W. B. Costello officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, E. V. Colley.

The wedding gown of white slipper satin featured a Queen Anne collar, key-hole neckline and lily point sleeves. A full skirt over panniers at the hips was fashioned with a drape effect which formed a peplum at the back. A trailing veil of nylon

illusion net trimmed with Chantilly lace edging was arranged under an heirloom coronet of seed pearls and orange blossoms. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of Talisman roses and lily of the valley.

Bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Marty, was gowned in a salmon pink taffeta dress with matching bolero jacket, and matron of honor, Mrs. D. Robinson, wore ice-blue embroidered organdy over taffeta. Both carried arm bouquets of pink sweet peas, blue iris, and lily of the valley.

Raymond Kraft, brother of the groom, was best man, and ushers were Robert Roycroft, brother of the bride, and Russell Kraft, brother of the groom.

At the reception held at the

home of the bride's parents the young couple were assisted in receiving guests by their mothers.

The bride's table, covered with an English hand-embroidered silk fringed cloth was centred with a three-tier cake. Tall candles, Spring flowers and apple blossoms also decorated the table.

Howard Colley, Nanaimo, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

For her honeymoon on the mainland Mrs. Kraft wore a tailored grey worsted suit with brushed wool shortie coat and yellow, grey and white accessories. She complemented her ensemble with a corsage bouquet of American beauty rosebuds and lily of the valley.

Mrs. M. Ormond, social welfare worker, gave her report and asked for donations of used clothing. A recorded speech by Monsignor Shean was heard and refreshments served.

Mrs. Mulcahy Receives Gift

In recognition of work during the past year, Mrs. C. Mulcahy, former president of Senior Sub-division, Catholic Women's League was presented with a gift at a recent meeting.

New president, Mrs. T. Hartnell, presided and asked support for the membership tea in Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company on May 26.

Mrs. M. Ormond, social welfare worker, gave her report and asked for donations of used clothing. A recorded speech by Monsignor Shean was heard and refreshments served.

Romantic Vienna Shares Interest With Province In Swinton-Dorman Wedding Mid-Afternoon Today

Vienna, Vancouver and Victoria share interest in this afternoon's wedding in St. John's Anglican Church when Miss Marcia Winona Dorman repeated nuptial vows with Anthony Hans Swinton. Canon George Biddle officiated.

The ceremony united the daughter of Mr. Oswald H. Dorman, Newport Avenue, and late Mrs. Dorman, and son of Mrs. Elizabeth V. Schwitzer of Vancouver and Vienna, and the late Mr. Schwitzer.

Touched as if with an artist's

Donations — Ten dollars was voted to B.C. Protestant Orphanage linen shower and \$5 to the Cancer Fund at meeting of Victoria Purple Star, Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A. A card game followed the meeting and it was announced that a social evening in aid of the bazaar fund will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Thomas, 2727 Wark Street, on May 30.

The gown was fashioned in shell eyelet over white slipper satin with form-fitting bodice and tulip sleeves. Her headress was a beaded tiara with finger-tip veil and she carried a bouquet of deep pink carnations, blue iris and white stock. Maid of honor, Miss Joy Simms, and bridesmaid, Miss Mally Page, sister of the bride, wore identical gowns of floor-length organza over taffeta in pastel shades of blue and pink respectively.

Jack Owen was best man, and Brian Priestley, brother of the groom, and Errol McClelland, brother-in-law of the bride, were ushers.

The newlyweds received their guests under an archway of spring flowers at the reception held in Newstead Hall. A three-tiered wedding cake topped with pink roses centred the lace-covered bride's table.

J. M. Scoular, godfather of the bride, proposed the toast.

A three-piece blue wool suit with striped trim and navy and white accessories with corsage bouquets of gardenia and pink carnations was worn by Mrs. Priestley as she left for her honeymoon in Portland, Oregon.

Rich in beauty was the gown of eggshell embroidered taffeta in ballerina-length worn by the bride's sister, Miss Roma Dorman, who attended her as maid of honor. To complement her original model gown, fashioned with portrait neckline, fashionable shoulder revers and full, flaring skirt, she chose a small velvet hat, matching accessories and carried a bouquet of contrasting tropical mauve orchids.

Frank Mitchell was best man and ushers were O. Keith Dorman and John Wallace.

Members of the immediate families and friends gathered at a reception held in the Union Club where the bride's table was set with vases of spring blooms, white candles and an all-white cake topped with pink rosebuds. G. A. Yardley proposed the toast.

A tailleur of soft wool in pale yellow with chic trim of brown overcheck at cuffs and collar, was worn by the new Mrs. Swinton for the honeymoon trip to Harrison Hot Springs. With her ensemble she chose a fingertip-

length topcoat, small brown-toned cloche hat and gloves, alligator shoes and companion bag and white orchid corsage bouquet.

Roben Manor, Vancouver, will be the home of the newlyweds.

In the city today to attend the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Molnar, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gattin, Air-Commander and Mrs. A. H. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Messrs. Alfred Tommroos, Mrs. O. Kerner, Mrs. O. Pick, all of Vancouver.

From Seattle came Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sund.

Realizes \$100 — It was reported by treasurer, Mrs. F. Appleton, at yesterday's meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A. that \$100 was realized at a recent rummage sale. Meeting took place at the home of Mrs. E. Tomlin, 1930 Woodley Road, and refreshments were served by the hostess following the business session.



Members Of Comitas Club Plan Gay Spring Tea

Miss Pat Holden, Mrs. R. C. Newby, Mrs. Walter G. Hughes, standing, left to right, and Mrs. G. Mellis Mair, are members of a committee in charge of arrangements for a Spring Tea sponsored by Victoria Comitas Club and taking place next Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 in the Douglas

Room at Hudson's Bay store. Miss Holden is general convener, Mrs. Mair, refreshments; Mrs. Hughes, a raffle; Mrs. Newby, assisted by Mrs. P. W. Weston, the flowers. Miss N. Savan is in charge of publicity. Proceeds will aid special activities of the group.

SHOPPING GUIDE**Penny's Still Shoppin' Come Movin' Day Or High Water!**

By PENNY SAVER

Land o'Goshen! Never did see such goings and coming as on this moving day of ours. But am I excited, confounded or ready to throw panic . . . hardly at all!

My boss, that's the women's editor, bless 'er, sat down three times this morning to write a story and from out of nowhere came three little men who took the desk out from under, placed her favorite little African lily plant upon her head and bid her good day!

In the newsroom you'd bet your last 100-dollar bill that the night previously, there must have been one very wild-type party. Assorted types of boxes with markings of "Two Quarts

you'll never know anything anyway!"

Our elevator is minus one of its doors. There is a grand view from the fifth floor stereo room . . . in fact, you don't have to look through the window, they've torn out part of the wall. A suggested new entrance to the department store beside us . . . for low flying customers?

And speaking of customers, that's you, and you, and oh yes, me, I'd better get down to me shopping chit-chat or I may be sweeping out this old home of ours . . . permanently.

Shades of summer picnics, if shopkeepers aren't displaying a fine supply of baskets for the coming outdoor occasions.

Hey, don't shout at me that it's too early for such goings on. If ah remembers correctly, herself here, and me good family parked ourselves outdoors this very week . . . Thursday evening, in fact. We took trays of supper food and tripped gayly to the depths of the back garden to enjoy our first meal in the wide open spaces right in our own backyard.

Seems I've chattered a long way from the original picnic basket but before I meander again, I'll tell you they're oval-shaped, about 15 inches long, and equipped with two metal handles. In springish floral patterns on daffyid yellow or jet black, they're selling at 75 pennies each.

Fine Kickapoo . . . 12 bottles of Assorted Swiss Bellringers . . . and still others with slogans "You'll never know anything better and after you've tried it

ThriftyNifty by Helen Robertson

Fine Kickapoo . . . 12 bottles of Assorted Swiss Bellringers . . . and still others with slogans "You'll never know anything better and after you've tried it

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

My question box for today will have to be cut short so that I may give you the menus you'll be wanting for the nine-day reducing diet.

(Fifth Day)

BREAKFAST

One-half Grapefruit
One thin dry slice of Whole Wheat toast
Coffee

LUNCHEON

One Medium Hamburger
Sliced Tomatoes
One Glass Skimmed Milk

DINNER

Good Helping Liver
Stewed Tomatoes
Ten Stalks of Asparagus
One slice of Pineapple or one half Grapefruit or Apple Sunday (Sixth Day)

(Sixth Day)

BREAKFAST

One thin dry slice of Whole Wheat toast
One-half Grapefruit
Coffee

DINNER

Chilled orange juice
Serving of baked or broiled chicken
Celery

Olives (only two or three)
One-half cup lima beans
Fresh fruit cup

SUPPER

Scrambled eggs
Lettuce and cucumber salad
If you have missed some of the menus and would like the entire nine-day diet in a handy, 6-page booklet which lists foods you may substitute for those in the diet, simply send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper. The diet has been approved by a physician.

THE QUESTION BOX

Q.—"I would like to know if there is anything wrong with my figure. I am very big boned. My friends say I am built like a football player. They kid me. My bust is 41 inches—waist 29 inches—and hips 39 inches. I am 18 years old."

Grow Bigger, Better Vegetables

Plants need food as well as water. Dissolve Fertabs in water used to wash seeds. Plant seeds in water and benefit from your plants.

FERTABS . . . Convenient to save and Economical

Flower lovers the world over know that this famous English fertilizer has essential elements in correct proportions for all kinds of flowers, including Vitamin B1. Fertabs are equally good for vegetables. A 25c packet makes 12½ gallons of the best plant food. Price, 25¢ per packet. Postage 10¢ and \$1.00, at Florist, Seed, Drug, Hardware and Dept. Stores. FREE SAMPLE on request. Write to FERTABS, Limited, 466 King St. W., Toronto.



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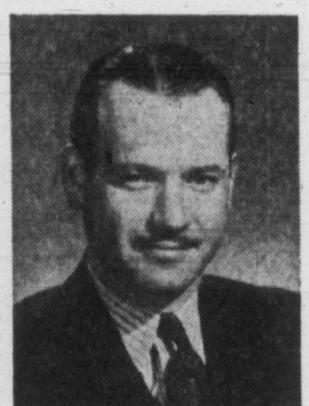
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**Wives Accompany Husbands To Convention**

Luncheon at Oak Bay Beach Hotel and later a tour of Victoria's famed Butcher's Gardens were this afternoon's plans for wives of members of Pacific Northwest Radiological Society, who are in the city to attend the fifth annual meeting. Pictured with one of their hostesses, Mrs. J. N. Edmison, Victoria, third from left, are, left to right, Mrs. G. W. Cornett,

Yakima; Mrs. L. M. Woolley, Portland, and Mrs. J. H. Walker, Seattle. Delegates have traveled from Portland, Eugene, Oregon, Salt Lake City, Boston, and many points in British Columbia for sessions today and tomorrow at Empress Hotel. A dance will be held this evening in the Crystal Ballroom at the hotel.

CLUB CALENDAR

Colfax Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas Street, Tuesdays, 7:30.

Annual meeting, Woman's Auxiliary, Veterans' Hospital, Monday at 2, at the hospital. Election of officers.

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, drill practice, 1417 Broad Street, Wednesday at 2. Meeting at 8.

H.M.C.S. Beacon Hill Chapter, I.O.D.E., Tuesday at 7 at headquarters . . . St. Louis College Mothers' Club, Monday at 8:15 at the college.

Afternoon branch, Woman's Auxiliary, St. Martin's in-the-Fields, Obed Avenue, Tuesday, 2:30, home of Mrs. S. P. Fatt, 2886 Dystar Road.

St. Mary's Senior Woman's Auxiliary, Thursday, 2:30, parish hall . . . Overseas Nursing Sister Branch, No. 152, Canadian Legion, Monday at 8, Britannia Hall.

St. Matthew's Church 25th anniversary supper, community hall, Langford, Tuesday, 6:30. Tickets can be obtained from D. B. F. Bullen and members of the church committee.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, Tuesday at 8 . . . Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., regular meeting, Tuesday at 2, at headquarters.

Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute, Tuesday at 8. Mrs. N. Graham to speak on judging home cooking . . . St. John's Afternoon Branch Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2:30, in the auditorium.

View Royal Anglican W.A., at home of Mrs. G. Storey, 561 View Royal Avenue, Tuesday at 2:30 . . . St. Mark's Woman's Auxiliary, parish hall, Tuesday at 2:30 . . . Ladies' Auxiliary to Sooke Branch, Canadian Legion, Monday at 8, Legion Hall.

Mrs. Jameson Committee Head

At annual meeting of committee to Aged Women's home, Mrs. R. J. Jameson was re-elected president; Mrs. A. D. Whittier was named honorary president; Mrs. D. Sabiston, first vice-president, and Mrs. E. Cridge, second.

Miss H. M. Calbick, secretary, reported that 129 women were cared for and 29 applications had been received and added to the waiting list.

Mrs. Jameson thanked the committee and the Beta Sigma Phi for projects planned to assist in work of the home.

Miss Calbick announced expenses had been heavy as new equipment had been purchased and many rooms redecorated. Committed for month is Mrs. A. S. Minnion, convener, assisted by Mesdames H. Warren, and Sabiston.

Convenes In Penticton

Twenty-ninth annual session of Purple Star Grand Lodge of British Columbia, will convene in Penticton on May 16 and 17. Members attending from Victoria will be Mrs. E. Hume, grand secretary; Mrs. F. Noel.

grand junior deputy mistress; Mrs. I. Burt, grand juvenile director and Miss I. Noel, worthy mistress. Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, who was named delegate from that group.

Family Picnic—Ex-Wrens' Association (Malahat Division) made plans at their recent meeting for a family picnic this summer. Committee reported success of recent spring tea.

IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

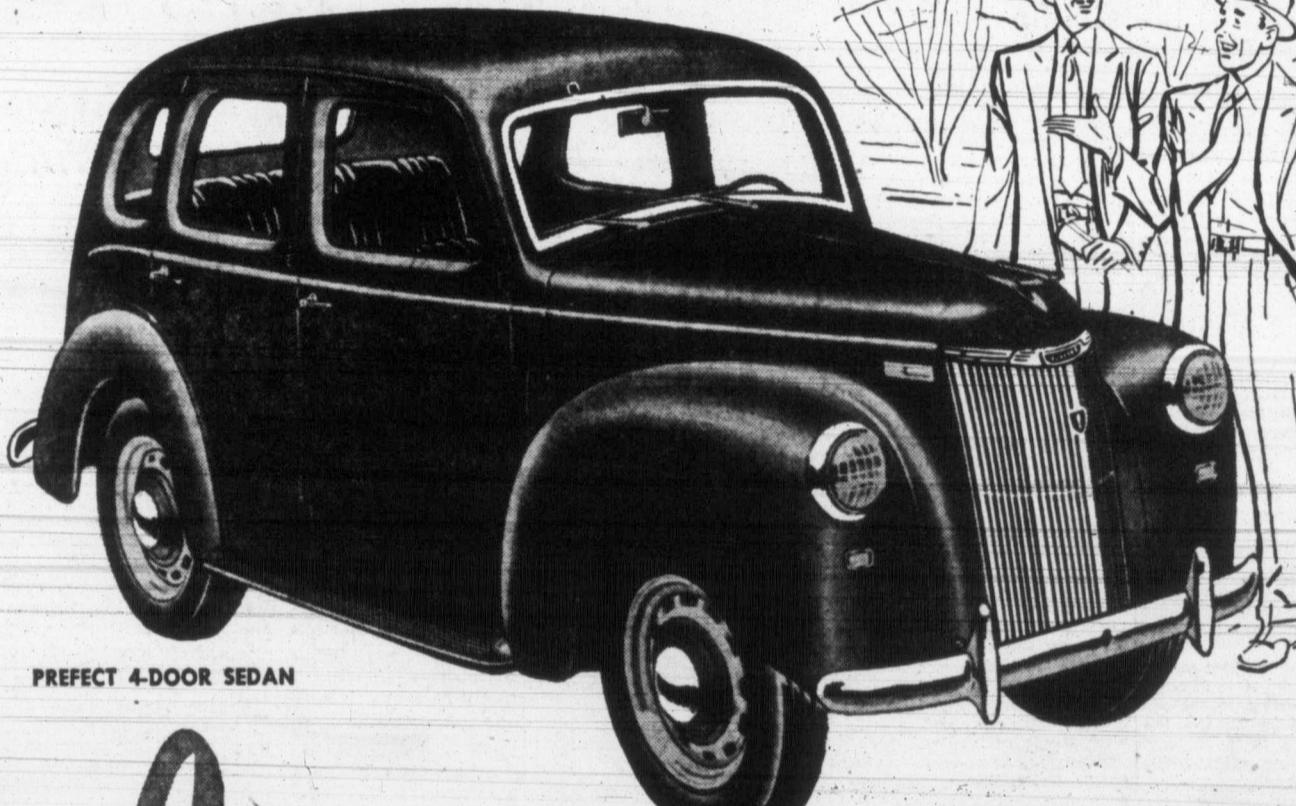
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18 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1951

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VITAL STATISTICS

1 BIRTHS

PRESCOFT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Prescott (nee Joyce Patrick), of 1329 May Street, a son, 6 pounds 5 ounces, on Friday, May 4, 1951, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

KOLESAR—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kolesar, 703 Pine Street, on Friday, May 4, 1951, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, Judith, 8 pounds 1½ ounces. A sister for Jimmy and Michael.

JACK—Gladys and Douglas Jack (nee Ingels) of 2049 Townley Avenue, Victoria, B.C., are happy to announce the birth of their son, Dallas, brought on the world Saturday, May 4, 1951, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Weight 8 pounds 1½ ounces. Both doing well.

RIGBY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Rigby (nee Joyce Watkin) of 1690 May Street, a son, 7 pounds 9 ounces, on Friday, May 4, 1951, a son, David, 6 pounds 9 ounces. A sister for Jimmy and Michael.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

ASHMAN—THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Ashman of 3399 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Peter Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Thompson Gordon Head, B.C. The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 2, 1951, at 8:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Church.

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734 Broughton Street

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9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

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4 DEATHS

AMANDA JOHNNIE JOSEPH

At the age of 70 years, on Friday, May 4, 1951, Mrs. Amanda Joanne Joseph, aged 66 years, born at Point Grey, B.C., and a resident of Victoria for the past 39 years. Survived by her husband, Mr. Percy Taylor, son of Mr. Percy F. Taylor and Mrs. Mary Ann, both deceased, and her daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Rice, and two grandchildren, of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held at the Saide Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Monday evening, May 7, 1951, at 6 o'clock. The remains will be transported to Vancouver on Monday, May 7, 1951.

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In the event of a typographical error advertising going to print before the proper prices of the Victoria Daily Times will furnish letters to advertisers stating the correct price but good may be sold at the price printed in error and the difference charged to the newspaper.

All births published in the Victoria Daily Times will be broadcast free of charge over Radio Station CKDA on the 8 p.m. Times news broadcast.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at \$1.00 per copy. Subscriptions: U.S.A. \$1.20 per year. Canada \$1.50 per year. Europe \$2.00 per year.

Authorized as second-class mail Post Office Department Ottawa.

Representatives: United States, Henry De Courcey Inc., Tribune Tower, Chicago, U.S.A.

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Representatives: United States, Henry De Courcey Inc., Tribune Tower, Chicago

FUEL

(Continued)

SMALL BLOCK SHORT MILLWOOD FOR RANGE HEATER OR FURNACE	
ALE FIR, per cord	\$2.40
No. 1 Fir Millwood, per cord	\$2.25
P.V. Spruce, per cord	\$2.25
Panel Fir, per cord	\$2.25
Dry Millwood, per cord	\$2.15
Larch, per cord	\$2.00
Planer End, per cord	\$2.00
Burnable Waste Wood, per cord	\$1.00
Gasoline, per cord	\$1.00
By bulk, per unit	\$2.00
Extra Good Measure—Immediate Delivery	
EMPIRE WOOD AND SAWDUST CO.	
BEACON 2424—OR—EMPIRE 6355	
Deal with a Union Company	

2-FT. FIR MILLWOOD

IDEAL FOR DRUM FURNACE OR LARGE FIREPLACE

2 CORDS, \$10.50

HARNETT FUEL

Garden 2647 137 Pandora Avenue

GASCO BRIQUETS

For range, fireplace, heaters

ALL HEAT — NO ASH

KOLPAK FUEL

52 David Beacon 1031

WOOD

No. 1 All Douglas Firwood, thick bark alder mixed with inside blocks, hand picked no rubbish. Good for furnace or fireplace. Immediate Delivery

TWO CORDS only \$10.00

BONE-DRY SLABWOOD 1 CD \$20.00

GARDEN 4813 Evenings EMPIRE 1602

SHAWNAN DOUGLAS FIRWOOD CO 636 JOHNSON STREET

WOOD

No. 1 DRYLAND DOUGLAS FIRWOOD Thick Bark Slabs Mixed With Inside Blocks

TWO CORDS for \$10.00

ISLAND FUEL SUPPLY BEACON 1872

A BARGAIN — NEW PRICES On Dependable Wood

No. 1 Dryland, all fir, 1/4" cords \$9.00

No. 1 Fir Millwood, 1/4" cords \$8.50

Bone-dry Fir Saved Sawdust 12"

or 16" lengths 1/4" cords \$7.00

18" No. 3 Common fir or slablop \$7.00

Best grades, lowest prices and quickest delivery service in town. We can supply everything in lumber, dressed on four sides, on two edges or rough.

28a BUILDING SUPPLIES

(Continued)

2" Galvanized Down-Pipe per ft.	17c
Sheets, 4x8 ft., each	24c
Domestic, 4x8 ft., each	24c
P.V. Hardboard, 4x8 ft., each	\$2.35
P.V. Splice, per board per cord	\$2.25
Panel Fir, per board per cord	\$2.25
Dry Millwood, per cord	\$2.15
Larch, per cord	\$2.00
Planer End, per cord	\$2.00
Burnable Waste Wood, per cord	\$1.00
Gasoline, per cord	\$1.00
By bulk, per unit	\$2.00
Extra Good Measure—Immediate Delivery	
EMPIRE WOOD AND SAWDUST CO.	
BEACON 2424—OR—EMPIRE 6355	
Deal with a Union Company	

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IDEAL FOR DRUM FURNACE OR LARGE FIREPLACE

2 CORDS, \$10.50

HARNETT FUEL

Garden 2647 137 Pandora Avenue

GASCO BRIQUETS

For range, fireplace, heaters

ALL HEAT — NO ASH

KOLPAK FUEL

52 David Beacon 1031

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

PROMPT DELIVERY

VALUE FOR YOUR BUILDING DOLLAR!

Prices quoted per thousand board feet.

1/2" x 8" Utility Grade Shiplap \$28.00

1 x 8" Utility Grade Shiplap \$28.00

1 x 8" Utility Grade Siding \$30.00

1 x 6" Utility Grade Tongue and Groove \$30.00

1 x 6" Good Grade \$48 or Tongue and Groove. Ideal for solid board

Floor Sanders and Edgers for rent.

SIDNEY LUMBER LIMITED

Paint and Builders' Supply Headquarters

2333 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE B 5147

BUILDERS' SASH & DOOR LTD.

A complete service for contractor and home builder on sash, doors, frames and windows. Cabinet work. Large selections of stock sizes always available. Special orders made up promptly.

A large selection of all types of Hardwood. Oak, Birch, Maple, Walnut, Red Cedar, Yellow Cedar, etc. Also Hardwood faced Plywoods and Hardwood veneers. Make your choice of wood for hardware. Small orders welcomed and cut to detail as required.

BUILDERS' SASH & DOOR LTD.

358 GARBALLY ROAD B 3171

LUMBER SPECIALS

4x4 Cedar Post \$1.10 per linear foot

3x3 Cedar Post \$1.10 per linear foot

6x6 Cedar Post \$1.00 per linear foot

All prior thousand foot board measure

Real good Grade of 4" by 6", 4" by 8", Cedar Lap Siding \$85.00

18" Dressed Board, No. 4 common \$34.00

1x3" 4x8, 4x10, 4x12, 4x14, 4x16, 4x18, 4x20, 4x22, 4x24, 4x26, 4x28, 4x30, 4x32, 4x34, 4x36, 4x38, 4x40, 4x42, 4x44, 4x46, 4x48, 4x50, 4x52, 4x54, 4x56, 4x58, 4x60, 4x62, 4x64, 4x66, 4x68, 4x70, 4x72, 4x74, 4x76, 4x78, 4x80, 4x82, 4x84, 4x86, 4x88, 4x90, 4x92, 4x94, 4x96, 4x98, 4x100, 4x102, 4x104, 4x106, 4x108, 4x110, 4x112, 4x114, 4x116, 4x118, 4x120, 4x122, 4x124, 4x126, 4x128, 4x130, 4x132, 4x134, 4x136, 4x138, 4x140, 4x142, 4x144, 4x146, 4x148, 4x150, 4x152, 4x154, 4x156, 4x158, 4x160, 4x162, 4x164, 4x166, 4x168, 4x170, 4x172, 4x174, 4x176, 4x178, 4x180, 4x182, 4x184, 4x186, 4x188, 4x190, 4x192, 4x194, 4x196, 4x198, 4x200, 4x202, 4x204, 4x206, 4x208, 4x210, 4x212, 4x214, 4x216, 4x218, 4x220, 4x222, 4x224, 4x226, 4x228, 4x230, 4x232, 4x234, 4x236, 4x238, 4x240, 4x242, 4x244, 4x246, 4x248, 4x250, 4x252, 4x254, 4x256, 4x258, 4x260, 4x262, 4x264, 4x266, 4x268, 4x270, 4x272, 4x274, 4x276, 4x278, 4x280, 4x282, 4x284, 4x286, 4x288, 4x290, 4x292, 4x294, 4x296, 4x298, 4x300, 4x302, 4x304, 4x306, 4x308, 4x310, 4x312, 4x314, 4x316, 4x318, 4x320, 4x322, 4x324, 4x326, 4x328, 4x330, 4x332, 4x334, 4x336, 4x338, 4x340, 4x342, 4x344, 4x346, 4x348, 4x350, 4x352, 4x354, 4x356, 4x358, 4x360, 4x362, 4x364, 4x366, 4x368, 4x370, 4x372, 4x374, 4x376, 4x378, 4x380, 4x382, 4x384, 4x386, 4x388, 4x390, 4x392, 4x394, 4x396, 4x398, 4x400, 4x402, 4x404, 4x406, 4x408, 4x410, 4x412, 4x414, 4x416, 4x418, 4x420, 4x422, 4x424, 4x426, 4x428, 4x430, 4x432, 4x434, 4x436, 4x438, 4x440, 4x442, 4x444, 4x446, 4x448, 4x450, 4x452, 4x454, 4x456, 4x458, 4x460, 4x462, 4x464, 4x466, 4x468, 4x470, 4x472, 4x474, 4x476, 4x478, 4x480, 4x482, 4x484, 4x486, 4x488, 4x490, 4x492, 4x494, 4x496, 4x498, 4x500, 4x502, 4x504, 4x506, 4x508, 4x510, 4x512, 4x514, 4x516, 4x518, 4x520, 4x522, 4x524, 4x526, 4x528, 4x530, 4x532, 4x534, 4x536, 4x538, 4x540, 4x542, 4x544, 4x546, 4x548, 4x550, 4x552, 4x554, 4x556, 4x558, 4x560, 4x562, 4x564, 4x566, 4x568, 4x570, 4x572, 4x574, 4x576, 4x578, 4x580, 4x582, 4x584, 4x586, 4x588, 4x590, 4x592, 4x594, 4x596, 4x598, 4x600, 4x602, 4x604, 4x606, 4x608, 4x610, 4x612, 4x614, 4x616, 4x618, 4x620, 4x622, 4x624, 4x626, 4x628, 4x630, 4x632, 4x634, 4x636, 4x638, 4x640, 4x642, 4x644, 4x646, 4x648, 4x650, 4x652, 4x654, 4x656, 4x658, 4x660, 4x662, 4x664, 4x666, 4x668, 4x670, 4x672, 4x674, 4x676, 4x678, 4x680, 4x682, 4x684, 4x686, 4x688, 4x690, 4x692, 4x694, 4x696, 4x698, 4x700, 4x702, 4x704, 4x706, 4x708, 4x710, 4x712, 4x714, 4x716, 4x718, 4x720, 4x722, 4x724, 4x726, 4x728, 4x730, 4x732, 4x734, 4x736, 4x738, 4x740, 4x742, 4x744, 4x746, 4x748, 4x750, 4x752, 4x754, 4x756, 4x758, 4x760, 4x762, 4x764, 4x766, 4x768, 4x770, 4x772, 4x774, 4x776, 4x778, 4x780, 4x782, 4x784, 4x786, 4x788, 4x790, 4x792, 4x794, 4x796, 4x798, 4x800, 4x802, 4x804, 4x806, 4x808, 4x810, 4x812, 4x814, 4x816, 4x818, 4x820, 4x822, 4x824, 4x826, 4x828, 4x830, 4x832, 4x834, 4x836, 4x838, 4x840, 4x842, 4x844, 4x846, 4x848, 4x850, 4x852, 4x854, 4x856, 4x858, 4x860, 4x862, 4x864, 4x866, 4x868, 4x870, 4x872, 4x874, 4x876, 4x878, 4x880, 4x882, 4x884, 4x886, 4x888, 4x890, 4x892, 4x894, 4x896, 4x898, 4x900, 4x902, 4x904, 4x906, 4x908, 4x910, 4x912, 4x914, 4x916, 4x918, 4x920, 4x922, 4x924, 4x926, 4x928, 4x930, 4x932, 4x934, 4x936, 4x938, 4x940, 4x942, 4x944, 4x946, 4x948, 4x950, 4x952, 4x954, 4x956, 4x958, 4x960, 4x962, 4x964, 4x966, 4x968, 4x970, 4x972, 4x974, 4x976, 4x978, 4x980, 4x982, 4x984, 4x986, 4x988, 4x990, 4x992, 4x994, 4x996, 4x998, 4x999, 4x1000, 4x1001, 4x1002, 4x1003, 4x1004, 4x1005, 4x1006, 4x1007, 4x1008, 4x1009, 4x1010, 4x1011, 4x1012, 4x1013, 4x1014, 4x1015, 4x1016, 4x1017, 4x1018, 4x1019, 4x1020, 4x1021, 4x1022, 4x1023, 4x1024, 4x1025, 4x1026, 4x1027, 4x1028, 4x1029, 4x1030, 4x1031, 4x1032, 4x1033, 4x1034, 4x1035, 4x1036, 4x1037, 4x1038

286 FURNITURE
(Continued)

EIGHT-PIECE dining set and two com-
pounds. \$100. Home Beacon 1698 after
5 p.m. or Sunday.

Specs in Used Furniture
6-Piece "Walnut finish" Dining Suite. \$85.50.
4-Piece "Mahogany" Carpet. \$45.00.
2-Piece Wine Valour Convertible. \$85.50.
Like new. Valour Convertible. \$85.50.
Mahogany sectional bookcase. \$85.50.
Each. All-white enamel washin-
g machine. \$85.00.

HOLLAND BROS. & CO.
224 FORT STREET Empire 0213

Two-piece wine velvet chesterfield, spring
arms. \$85.00.
Very large shelves. \$85.00.
National finish china cabinet, buffet. \$85.00.
Beds. \$85.00.
Large wardrobe. \$85.00.

SEED'S FURNITURE
1111 FORT STREET Empire 0222

Mc & Mc
Summer Furniture

BIGGER STOCKS
BETTER SELECTIONS

Lounge, adjustable, well-filled
mattress, rubber-tired. \$42.30.
Dlx. lounge. \$5.97 to \$9.95.
Lawn umbrellas, finest quality, variety
of sizes and styles. \$13.40 to \$76.65.
Camp oots. \$6.95.
Deck chairs, adjustable. \$18.25.
Folding chairs, Cape Cod chairs,
porch chairs, etc., from. \$4.65.
Whitewall serving trays, coffee tables, etc.

McLennan, McFeely &
Prior Limited
1406 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE G 1111

BUY FOR LESS

Many Folks Say "It's the Most
Reasonable Place in Town" For
All Classes of Used Furniture

WALLY GRAY'S

BARGAIN WAREHOUSE
851 Balmoral Road G 4913
"Used Furniture For Less"

CHESTERFIELDS RE-COVERED AND
MODERNIZED
FREE ESTIMATES

HAGEL'S CHESTERFIELD HOUSE
335 JOHNSON STREET Garden 3042

28e MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED for cash, two grand pianos,
one inexpensive, suitable for studio. Please
state make, price, address, etc. Box 2885
Times.

AN UPLIGHT grand piano, splendid
condition. \$25 Falkland Road.

CAFE Piano Store. See us for guaran-
teed used pianos. 745 View Street Gar-
den 2512.

28k BICYCLES AND
MOTORCYCLES

GENTLEMAN'S S.C.M. bicycle, good con-
dition, good tires, generator light, \$30.
Offer. Garden 3246.

SMALL girl's bicycle. AI condition, suit-
able up to 10 years. 430 Heather Street.

B.S.A. 250cc. Also 125cc. as New at a Big
Saving

Autocycles from \$60.00

Triumph, Norton, Vincent, Harley and
Indians at All Prices and Guaranteed

R. SHANKS & SONS
Douglas Street North of Fountain Circle

Put Your Youngsters
on Wheels

C.C.M. TRICYCLES \$16.50. \$17.95.
\$18.50.
WAGONS \$25. \$35. \$45. \$55.
SCOOTERS \$25. \$35. \$45. \$55.
PEDAL CARS \$4.25. \$5.95. \$6.50.
METAL WHEELBARROWS \$2.25 Up.
ROLLER SKATES \$1.85 to \$5.95.
FOLDING GO-CARTS \$12.50. \$14.50.

ROBINSON'S
1397 Broad Street Empire 0213

BICYCLES

Just Like New

GUARANTEED 12 MONTHS
ENGLISH 8-SPEEDS \$35.00

Pure Rubber inner tubes 26" x 1 1/4" .50.
BICYCLES overhauled. \$2.75

VICTORY CYCLE WORKS
855 JOHNSON STREET

GOOD STOCK
C.C.M. and RALEIGH BICYCLES
WHEELS, TIRES, CYCLING GOODS
KEYS CUT WHILE YOU WAIT

BIKES FOR RENT
All Week, including Wednesday Afternoons
and Sundays

HARRIS' BICYCLE STORE
738 Fort Street Phone Garden 7824

JAMES' Autocycle, spring forks, wind-
shield, good condition, highest bidder.
Empire 7228.

BICYCLE repairs and supplies. Crowther
Bro. 654 Yates near Alas.

BICYCLE repairs. All work guaranteed.
Bernard Ltd. 1410 Douglas Garden 5011

It's BOB PEDEN'S LIMITED
For Bicycles and WHEELGOODS
Princess Royal 1600 Johnson Street Empire 2815

28i STOVES AND FURNACES

BEACH range with Queen oil burner,
good condition. \$20. Garden 8678.

MOFFAT four-ring electric range with
auxiliary burner, enamel oven, excellent
condition. Empire 9136.

ENTERPRISE oil range, two years old,
with drum, stand and copper coil. 1606
Richmond.

CREAM enamel Fawcett oil range, com-
plete, A-1 condition. \$50. Garden 5760.

WHITE enamel Fawcett range, equipped
with Cyclone oil burner, autopilot, barrel,
etc. \$10. Movable garbage burner. 167
Cedar Avenue, off Broughton.

CREAM enamel stove for sale, just like
new, reasonable. \$20. Garden 8678.

SMALL Beach ranges with white high
shelf and water front. \$5. Carter's Stove
Store \$20. Fort. Empire 3511.

AUTOMATIC EMS range never used
seen at 1623 Belmont Avenue Suite 2.

OIL BURNERS
C.L.O.R. KEMAC FAWCETT
Convenient operation guaranteed.

TAYLOR HOME APPLIANCE CO.
1436 Government Street Empire 3281

28i STOVES AND FURNACES
(Continued)

FURNACES repaired and installed. All
work guaranteed. Shaw Sheet Metal \$17.
Wharf Street Beacon 2324.

ADDISON-NORGE Gas Range \$149.50.
1018 Fort Street Beacon 2324.

HEATERS ranges, electric and gas
stoves, new and used. Peden Stove Store
72 Johnson Empire 1451.

FURNACE repairing and installation,
air conditioning. Free estimates. High
Neuman. Garden 2008.

MCCLARY furnaces, air conditioning,
repairs. Model Sheet Metal 2910 Douglas
Street Empire 3815.

28m MACHINERY

REGISTERED sweet little wire terrier
puppies. \$95. Old Equimail.

BEAUTIFUL Doberman, three years
old, well-trained, good. \$150. Good
country home. Beacon 3617.

31b HORSES

Two saddle horses, eight years old, very
quiet, used to children. Phone Empire
7279.

31d SHEEP

EIGHT ewes, one ram, 15 lambs. What
offers? 4. Bilt, Duke Road, Alfred, Head.
Belmont 1357.

Loggers — Farmers

SEE THE NEW FORDSON MAJOR
TRACTOR.

Equipped with track.

This powerful unit is now available at

NATIONAL MOTORS
LIMITED

835 VIEW STREET GARDEN 8177

PEDEN, GOODMAN &
MCKENZIE LTD.

507 Cormorant Street Beacon 7611
YOUR JOHN DEERE DEALER
Visit your John Deere Dealer and
Hug, for what's new. In 1951. Farm
Machinery V

Gould's Deep and Shallow Well Pumps.
Listen CKDA News at 7 a.m. Daily.

35 ROOM AND BOARD

119 FORT STREET

In the center of town. Comfortable rooms
with hot and cold water. Steam heat.

Elevator service and light housekeeping
expenses. All units have central heating
and electric ranges and refrigerators.

Reasonable room rates. Transient or
permanent. Empire 1021.

HOTEL SHERWOOD

New management has been selected. Day
room, an month, reasonable rates.

Located in downtown Victoria.

722 Yates Street Garden 6148

35 ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board for two girls, twin
beds, walking distance. Empire 708.

GENTLEMAN, board and room, \$2 per
month, washing included. 345 Hillside.

ROOM and board for a young gentle-
man. Garden 5040.

FIRWOOD Lodge, cozy rooms with
breakfast, central. Empire 3453.

TWO-ROOM furnished suite; close to
transportation and shopping district. 718
Princes, Central Park. Empire 7839.

CRAIGMYLE, 1037 Craigdarroch, Single
and double, with bath. Rates reasonable.
Garden 6457.

SINGLE or double, for men only. James
Bay. Empire 1929.

JAMES BAY HOTEL

A fine place to stay. Excellent meals
and service. Two-room suite, hot and cold
water and telephone, in every room.
Ottawa-O-Matic heat. Very low rates.
Reasonable guest rates. 718 Government
Garden 7181.

37 ROOMS TO RENT,
FURNISHED

BASEMENT rooms for senior ladies or
couple. For particulars, Garden 2024.

38 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
TO RENT, FURNISHED

BRIGHT furnished two-room suite, all
electric. Business couple. Empire 4470.

FURNISHED housekeeping room; walk-
ing distance; reasonable; business girl.
Garden 6115.

BASEMENT room, sleeping or light
housekeeping; suitable working man.
Garden 4742.

COMPLETE photographic equipment, en-
larger, contact printer, tray, etc. \$160.
One Raleigh sports roadster, dynamo tire,
two speed. Two years old. \$50. Apply 3465 Don-
ald Drive.

MONITOR apartment size washing ma-
chine. \$15. Oil burner, central heating, \$45.
drop-leaf table and two chairs. \$5.50.
small Chesterfield chair. \$15; kitchen cabi-
nets, cheap. Garden 4994.

TWO lengths white carpet rolls and 24
halps, cheap. P.O. 863, Victoria.

MONARCH ice refrigerator, as new, \$40.
Beacon 5663.

CRIB, new, unpanited, \$17.50. Empire
0962.

DOUBLE French doors, 2'6" by 6'
bevelled glass, leaded lights, complete with
hardware. Empire 1763.

THREE silk lamp shades, leather couch,
Toucan couch. Particulars, Phone Beacon
5282.

RADIANT health electric vegetable Juicer
with press. \$95. Phone Empire 2039.

GOOD dining room furniture. Beleek-
china. 816 Anderson, Victoria West.

AN all-metal 108 box, \$20. Garden
4639.

CHESA Cellos Salve—Now get relief
Your druggist sells Chesa.

SLEEPING bags, air mattresses, camp
cots, etc. on hand. F. Jeune and Bro.
Ltd. 578 Johnson, Garden 4523.

BY Jovet Have you tried our famous
milkshakes at The English Sweet Shop
738 Yates.

POD weddings: Wooden bowls and serv-
ers, hand-beaten copperware. B.C. HAIRFOOT 884 Fort Garden 1869

SANITARY scales, clippers also add-
itional services. 1000 Johnson. Empire 5953.

A VERY good pair of skis, with poles.
\$10. 2125 Somerset Street.

FOR RUBBER STAMPS DODGON'S

Automatic Defrosting
Is Built into the New NORGE
REFRIGERATORS Now on Display at

C. Taylor Home Appliance Co.
1436 Government Street Empire 3281

AVAILABLE May 15 for three months,
in conveniently located block.
Rent \$85. Garden 5663.

SELF-CONTAINED suite. Two large
rooms and bathroom, oil cook stove, im-
mediate occupancy. \$31. Garden 0438.

NICE four-room suite, walking distance.
Reasonable. Empire 5865.

Two-ROOM suite, partly furnished,
all electric. \$100. Burnside Hardware Empire 2313

ATTRACTIVE three-roomed furnished
apartment; bath, toilet, sink, gas range,
water, central heat, oil cook stove, no chil-
dren or pets. Suitable for business com-
pany. Three blocks from Hudson's Bay. Vacant.
1012 North Park Street. Phone Garden
2313.

FURNISHED or unfurnished three-room
self-contained suite. Phone after 5, Gar-
den 3913.

JAMES Bay, two and three-room suites;
garage available. 147 Ontario.

NICELY furnished suite, 485 Lappison
Street. Garden 9232.

THREE-ROOM suite, convenient district,
fully furnished. \$145. Also housekeeping
room. Beacon 1081, 1091 Johnson.

ONE four-room suite, also two-room
suite; shared bath. 723 Rock Bay Ave-
nue. Empire 8334.

47 CARS FOR SALE

(Continued)

TODAY

We Are Offering
These Excellent Trucks
At SPECIAL PRICES

1950 FORD 1/2-TON EXPRESS \$60 x
in six-ply tires. H.D. three-speed
transmission, carburetor, clutch, loam seats,
full flow oil filter, loam seats,
grill guard, foglights, heater, 6,000 miles.
steel

\$1725

1949 MERCURY 1/2-TON EXPRESS
clean as new, low mileage

\$1350

1948 FORD 1-TON, H.D. tires, new
speed transmission, top condition

\$1195

1948 1-TON MERCURY, H.D. tires, new
paint, good condition

\$1195

1946 STUDEBAKER 1/2-TON PICKUP,
new tires, heater, excellent condition

\$850

1940 DODGE 1/2-TON PANEL, new
paint and battery, very good condition

\$745

1949 AUSTIN STATION WAGON, low
mileage, new paint, heater

\$1195

1949 AUSTIN STATION WAGON, low
mileage, new paint, heater

\$1195

1949 AUSTIN STATION WAGON, low
mileage, new paint, heater

\$1195

1949 AUSTIN STATION WAGON, low
mileage, new paint, heater

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1949 AUSTIN STATION WAGON, low
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57 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

59 PROPERTY FOR SALE

U.K. SOCCER RESULTS

57 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

RITHET—B 4251

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

KER and STEPHENSON LIMITED

Down—\$1250—Down

HIGH corner lot, Averbury and Kings Road. Empire 3302.

61 ACREAGE FOR SALE

HICKS REALTY LIMITED
1119 DOUGLAS ST., PHONE B 5104
Opp. H.B.C. Store. Parking No Problem

Grocery Business
City Corner Store

One of the best and easily handled by Fairly Turnover averages \$1000 per day. Early morning traffic. Good man opportunity. Big profits here and golden opportunity. No deliveries, all cash business. Rent only \$300. See this exceptional proposition. A very good buy. The full price \$6000. Price \$6000. Call Mr. Davis, B 5104 (238B). Evenings G 8814

Three Bedrooms
Close-In Bungalow

Walk to work six-room bungalow; living room with fireplace; entrance hall, dining room, smart kitchen, sunroom, full basement, furnace, etc. In garage, beautiful backgrounds, close to Athletic Park. Priced to sell \$7500. Full price \$7500. Call Mr. Pidduck, B 5104 (471C). Day or Night

\$1500 Down
Three Years' Old

We have just put two exceptional four-room bungalows on the market. They are a delight to the eye and to live in. Cozy living rooms, hardwood floors, two attractive bedrooms, central kitchen, sunroom, etc. in a sunroom area. Small utility rooms and attached garages. Good garden lots. Good schools and bus. No. 1—\$1,500 down. \$6950. Full price \$7500. Call Mr. Drew, B 5104. Evenings, G 1776 (1, 482-C); 2, 583-C).

Tattersall Area

A lovely comfortable five-room stucco home, approx. 12 years old. All in perfect condition throughout. Large basement, furnace, etc. and drive-in garage. Also nice grounds with lawns, gardens and fruit trees. Clear title. \$9000. For only... \$9000. Call Mr. Begon, B 5104 (305C). Evenings G 8921

Take Your Choice of
One of These
Lovely Homes

1. Seven rooms (two-room suite in basement), three years old, on 1/2 acre, three miles from town. Full price \$9700.
2. Seven rooms (two-room suite in basement), three years old, three miles from town. \$6600.
3. Seven rooms (two-room suite in basement), three years old, three miles from town, on lot 118x118. Extra lot available. \$9500.
Full price... \$9500. All the above homes have beautiful view and terms are available on each of them. Call Mr. Ashton, B 5104 (1-384C) (2-387C) (3-388C).

The First Note

In deflation has just been sounded by the owner of this NEW THREE-BEDROOM Bungalow in an excellent City location. All the rooms are large and the basement is full and high. Spacious attached garage with basement entrance. This is a smart, substantial home at the bargain price of \$10,900. Call Mr. Smith, B 5104 (380C). Day or Night

HAGAR'S

225 Maddock Avenue
Open For Inspection
Today
2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

"A Gardener's
Paradise"

SITUATED ON TWO CORNER-LOTS, 110x110. THIS CHARMING PROPERTY WITH ITS LANDSCAPED GARDEN AND TERRACED FRONT YARD IS A FAVORITE WITH THOSE VIEWING. 200 red bushes, rambler roses, annuals, perennials, tulips, kitchen garden, fruit trees, summer house, flower beds stocked with water-lilies and goldfish. FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, cement basement, large separate garage. MR. V. H. KNOX (2311) WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE.

3131 Earl Grey
Charming Bungalow

JUST THE THING FOR A RETIRED COUPLE, fully insulated, has Barrett roof and matching garage, glassed-in entrance porch, living room 13x12 with fireplace, two bedrooms, large bathroom, sunroom, central heating with breakfast nook. WE SUGGEST YOU DRIVE BY, THEN CONTACT US FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO VIEW. Eves. B 3851, Mr. V. H. Knox (4124-8). Price \$6850.

Modern Ranch Style

IN NEW RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, view of sea and mountains. Hardwood floors throughout, stone patio, flowering. \$17,250. garden. Eves. G 3881, Mrs. B. Loughnan (3802-C)

Hagar & Swayne, Ltd.

VIEW AT BROAD G 6851-2-3
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Fairfield
Duplex — revenue-bearing property. Four rooms and bathroom up. Five rooms and bathroom down. Lower flat available to purchaser. TAXES \$175. Price \$8000.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
1006 GOVERNMENT STREET G 4126

Oak Bay
Beach Drive

IDEAL LOCATION — CLOSE TO BEACH

An exceptionally attractive stucco home, consisting of very large living room with open fireplace, guest-size dining room, neat cabinet kitchen, Pembroke bathroom, two nice bedrooms, central heating, sunroom, two large bedrooms. Full basement, hot-air heat, car space, a very fine garden. Ideal location. A very good buy. The full price \$10,500.

Vista Heights
A Nice Street

3 ROOMS—IMMACULATUM CONDITION

An exceptionally well-kept bungalow. The owner is transferred to Vancouver, and THIS HOME MUST GO SOLD! Three bedrooms, one nice living room, fireplace; a high location gives a pleasant outlook. Detached, a modern cabinet kitchen, utility room. Two bedrooms, one with built-in closet. Oil-O-Matic heating, outside awnings. Drive-in garage. Taxes \$147. Mortgage \$4,500 or a clear title. You won't spend a dime on this home and the buyer is, as neat as a pin. \$9500. The asked price.

High Quadra
\$1700 Down Handles

Balance at \$200 per month for this four-room, stucco bungalow, located on a high site with an exceptionally nice kitchen garden. This home is as neat as a new pic. With nice living room, fireplace, two bedrooms, central heating, sunroom, Pembroke bathroom and pleasant kitchen with dining space, adjoining utility room with porcelain, etc. Attached garage. Taxes \$1,000. Furnishings can be purchased for \$550 including good oil range, chestnut suite, beds, etc. Taxes \$62. Price \$7250. Full price (unfurnished) \$7250.

English Tudor
3 1/2 Miles—1 Acre

ARCHITECTURALLY PERFECT IN EVERY RESPECT! SPLENDID CONDITION. MODERNISTIC TUDOR HOME. Three bedrooms, two baths, oak trees and a quiet location.

Reception hall; a charming living room, fireplace and leaded windows; English oak floor; dining room, breakfast space, a most pleasant outlook; a four-piece bathroom; large bedrooms, also en-suite; a spacious walk-in closet; a second bathroom. (The electric, heat and plumbing fixtures are all upstairs.) Full basement, two rooms, fireplace, lavatory, CONSTRUCTION THE FINEST. HARDWARE, INSULATION, ETC. FULL CENTRAL HEATING. This property has an easy slope, giving the home a nice elevation with great views from steps. Full high-ceiling daylight basement, plus sunroom, fireplace, lavatory, etc. The outside is a real beauty. Asking for any fair, sensible offer! Asking... \$13,750.

Rithet Consolidated, Ltd.

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

706 FORT STREET Phone B 4251

Evenings: Mr. Heppell, B 1878; Mr. Lovitt, E 4294; Mr. Becher, G 3594.

\$1000 Cash

Three Bedrooms

1/2 Acre — 4 Miles Out

You will have a large family, two dogs, 12 pens and a couple of children for you. Six large rooms, all on one floor, with through hall, plus den and sunroom. Full height for basement but no height for garage. Garage. Close to SCHOOL. Bus passes on this street. High location. about half an acre of good soil. FIVE FRUIT TREES. Secluded. Taxes \$2. Owner has been transferred and is willing to accept terms of \$1,000 down and \$40 per month in order to make a quick sale. \$4750. Full price... \$4750. Contact Mr. Bacon, Evenings B 5214.

Esquimalt Lagoon

Sea View

Attractive cedar siding bungalow, five years old. Large living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, large bathroom, central heating, sunroom, breakfast nook. Upstairs three bedrooms, lots of closet space. Bathroom. Full central heating and separate garage. Lots of fruit trees, nice lawn. Owner leaving quickly and desires to sell. Immediate occupancy. \$4500. Terms: Price... \$4500. Evenings, Mr. Hall, Belmont 185-K

3131 Earl Grey

Charming Bungalow

JUST THE THING FOR A RETIRED COUPLE, fully insulated, has Barrett roof and matching garage, glassed-in entrance porch, living room 13x12 with fireplace, two bedrooms, large bathroom, sunroom, central heating with breakfast nook. WE SUGGEST YOU DRIVE BY, THEN CONTACT US FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO VIEW. Eves. B 3851, Mr. V. H. Knox (4124-8). Price \$6850.

Close In

Oil-O-Matic Heating

This attractive stucco home close to school and shopping centre contains a large living room, large dining room with fireplace, sunroom, central heating and small den with fireplace. All these rooms have oak floors. Large kitchen, breakfast nook. Upstairs three bedrooms, lots of closet space. Bathrooms. Full central heating and separate garage. Lots of fruit trees, nice lawn. Owner leaving quickly and desires to sell. Immediate occupancy. \$4500. Price... \$4500. Evenings, Mr. Quincey, G 6304.

Oak Bay

North of Avenue

Family Home of

7 Large Rooms

Oil-O-Matic Heating

"Exclusive"

Florence Lake,

Langford,

Lakefront Cottage

Situated on lot 80x200.

Large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, central heating, sunroom, breakfast nook. Upstairs three bedrooms, lots of closet space. Bathrooms. Full central heating and separate garage. Lots of fruit trees, nice lawn. Owner leaving quickly and desires to sell. Immediate occupancy. \$5650. Price... \$5650. Call Ms. Blenkinsop, E 7174.

Close In

Five-room, well-built bungalow, fine basement and furnace. \$8000.

Close In

Five-room, well-built bungalow, fine basement and furnace. \$8000.

Four Miles Out

Nest four-room stucco garage, view kitchen, sunroom, etc. \$5150.

A. S. MILLAR

1309 BLANSHARD ST. Empire 8822

Oak Bay

Stucco bungalow. Six rooms and bathroom. Automatic hot-water heating system. Excellent condition. \$9400.

Haultain

Glean bungalow of five rooms, bathroom, furnace, etc. \$5650.

Close In

Five-room, well-built bungalow, fine basement and furnace. \$8000.

Four Miles Out

Nest four-room stucco garage, view kitchen, sunroom, etc. \$5150.

Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd.

1316 BROAD ST. Empire 8824

Price \$8000

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
1006 GOVERNMENT STREET G 4126

★ ★ ★

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

Since 1887

We Are Lonesome.

We Want a

Next-Door Neighbor

See this splendid new large nearly

ideal location. TWO ROOMS AND A

bath room. Has gas hot-water

heating, gas cooker.

Over all, fine wooden

work required to make

this a first-class home.

For a few thousand dollars, EXCLUSIVE.

Price only... \$10,500.

Call K. R. Lisa, J. M. Cheesman or

Evenings B 8865, E 4833 or E 8461

PRICE \$13,000.

Call R. V. Cawdon, E 4833 or E 8461

PRICE \$13,000.

Call Cliff Green, G 4209. (1056-O).

PRICE \$13,000.

Call Reg. Casleton, Eves. E 8464.

PRICE \$13,000.

Owner Joins the

Air Force—Will Sell

For Low Down Payment

A lovely little four-room stucco

bungalow.

Four-room, \$2000 Down.

City

Architecturally perfect in every

respect. Splendid condition.

Modernistic Tudor home.

Three bedrooms, two baths, central

he

PRAIRIE FATHER OF 17 ENDS TAX DISPUTE BY HANGING SELF

SASKATOON (CP)—Kaspar Beck's unsuccessful three-year battle with the Income Tax Department over an income tax debt of \$28,634, has ended. The body of the 67-year-old Allan district farmer, father of 17 children, was found Friday by his wife hanging in the garage at his home, 30 miles southeast of here.

Mr. Beck got much publicity when 24 quarter sections of his land were seized by the sheriff on order from Ottawa and sold by public auction last October in an effort to liquidate the tax debt. Only \$22,100 was realized from the sale, which was subject to confirmation by the district court.

Unofficial estimates of the land's value went as high as \$100,000 and Beck said he had paid \$77,000 for his holdings. Some of the land was sold for as little as \$100 a quarter-section.

SCIENCE CENTENARY

Hans Christian Oersted, the discoverer of the principle of electro-magnetism, died in Copenhagen in 1851.

GOLD PANNING

A geological survey in Pakistan reported an average of 2 or 3 grains of gold to the cubic yard of gravel in the Chitral River.



GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

BITUMINOUS SURFACING, 1951-52

Notice To Contractors.

Separate Sealed Tenders, marked "Tender for Bituminous Surfacing. Sections 1 - 1A - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10 - 11 - 12 o'clock noon Pacific Daylight Saving Time, and opened in public at that time on the date shown below." Details of the tender are as follows:

Section 1 - Kootenays	May 15th, 1951
Section 2 - West Kootenays	May 15th, 1951
Section 3 - Okanagan Valley	May 15th, 1951
Section 4 - Interior	May 15th, 1951
Section 4A - Central Interior	May 16th, 1951
Section 5 - Lower Mainland	May 16th, 1951
Section 6 - Vancouver Island	May 16th, 1951
Section 6A - Vancouver Island	May 16th, 1951
Section 7 - Upper Interior	May 17th, 1951

Plans, specifications, conditions of tender, etc., may be obtained from the Public Works Office, Victoria, B.C., or by mail, upon payment of a sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00), which will be refunded upon return of plans, etc., in good condition within a period of one month of the receipt of tenders, except in the case of the original Contractor, where the plan deposit is not refundable.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque made payable to the Minister of Public Works.—

Section 1 - Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000.00)
Section 2 - One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00)
Section 3 - Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000.00)
Section 4 - Twenty-Eight Thousand Dollars (\$28,000.00)
Section 4A - Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000.00)
Section 5 - Sixteen Thousand Dollars (\$16,000.00)
Section 6 - Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000.00)
Section 6A - Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000.00)
Section 7 - Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00)

This deposit shall be forfeited if the tenderer declines to enter into contract, or if he fails to complete the work contracted for.

The cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them when the contract has been awarded.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied and enclosed in the envelope furnished.

Tenderers must submit with their tenders a list stating the type, capacity and present location (so that inspection can be made if necessary) of the equipment in their possession, or at their disposal, that is immediately available for the carrying out of the work, with the time when it was acquired and was continuing or delaying any departmental project that may be under contract at this date. No tender will be considered that does not contain this information.

For accounting reasons only, the portions of the Trans-Canada Highway have been divided into separate contracts, therefore tenderers who bid Section 1 must also bid Section 1A at the same time and price, likewise Section 2 and Section 4A; Section 5 and 5A; Section 6 and 6A. No tender will be accepted for these sections that does not fulfill these conditions.

No tender will be accepted or considered that contains an escalator clause or any other qualifying conditions.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

N. M. McCALLUM, Chief Engineer.

Department of Public Works,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.
1st May, 1951.
File No. P.W. 5638
P.W.M. 2622

ENGLAND AND CONTINENT BY AIR



Travel in Luxurious Comfort of Pressurized Aircraft

To England, Scotland, Ireland —the Continent—

Smooth, Over-the-Water Flying

Accommodation Available Daily From Montreal or New York

Conducted—or independent tours are available at most attractive rates, prepared to your own individual requirements.

For Full Details and Personal Attention Consult

BLANEY'S CAPITAL TRAVEL SERVICE

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Agents—Cook's Escorted and Independent Tours

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**Impressed With Canada And Canadians**

Hon. Stanley Woodward, U.S. Ambassador to Canada, was met at Patricia Bay airport yesterday by Col. R. L. Mitchell, left, aide to Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace, and Frederick W. Hinke, U.S. consul here. The U.S. ambassador is in Victoria concluding a tour of the nation to "see the country and meet the people."

Victoria 'Fitting Climax' To Tour, Says Envoy

"Coming to Victoria is a fitting climax to a trip across Canada," Hon. Stanley Woodward, United States ambassador to Canada, said late Friday at Patricia Bay airport as he stepped from the U.S. Army Air Force B-17 that brought him and his party from Vancouver.

"This is my first trip across," the tall, distinguished diplomat said. "I set out to see the country, meet the people, and pay my respects to your leaders."

"Having done that, I can say that I'm mightily impressed with

Town Planner Advises City To Be Stricter

The days when correct zoning practices were sometimes disregarded on the basis of "hard-luck" stories are apparently over, as far as the Victoria Town Planning Commission is concerned.

Beginning today, all rezoning applications submitted by City Council to the commission will be carefully examined to see that they conform to town planning principles and zoning by-laws.

The commission at a meeting Thursday appointed three committees to inquire into all rezoning applications. J. H. Doughty-Davies, commission head, will act in an advisory capacity to the committees.

Mr. Doughty-Davies told the commission that disregard of correct zoning practices on grounds of sympathy for the applicant was usually detrimental to both applicant and community.

Brentwood Mill Bay Ferry Schedule

Leaves Brentwood hourly on the hour, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Leaves Mill Bay hourly on the half hour, 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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Canadians Told To Fight With 'Guts'

Stiff Order Given Commonwealth Men Before Big Chinese Offensive

In a cable just passed through censorship, Bill Boss, Canadian Press correspondent with the P.C.C.L. in Korea, tells of an order of the day issued to the British Commonwealth Brigade on Monday, May 1, just before the big Chinese drive last night, to capture Seoul. Censorship does not permit Boss to name the unit.

By BILL BOSS

WEST CENTRAL SECTOR, Korea (CP)—An order of the day calling on the 28th British Commonwealth Brigade to fight with "guts" now that "the menace of the urgent hour is upon us," was issued Monday by Brigadier George Taylor, commanding officer.

In later cables, Boss told of United Nations mountain troops exploiting a breather offered by a lull in the enemy's spring offensive to strengthen positions Tuesday through Friday. These were north of the Han River in a series of 300-foot hills east of Seoul.

Brig. Taylor — whose Canadians, Australians and Britons saved the Eighth Army's bacon last week by stopping the Chinese advance cold in the central sector north of Kapyong — issued his order on mimeographed sheets.

It read:

"The British Commonwealth Brigade has been given the most important job in a big battle. We are to hold high ground. As long as this is held the enemy cannot break into our positions...

CAN HOLD FOR WEEKS

"General Van Fleet (Lt.-Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Allied ground commander) has decided to destroy the enemy on ground of our own choosing. In our strong positions we can hold on for weeks.

"Don't forget concealment and surprise and work like beavers to strengthen positions. As men and soldiers you have full measure of our anti-like opponents. The menace of the urgent hour is upon us. I am confident that we will not fail. Now is the time for leadership and guts."

From the first base provided by the U.N. mountain troops, other friendly forces Friday kicked off in an attempt to find their campaign against increased insurance premiums and 10-day charges.

All members of the Legislature from the lower mainland are being invited and plan is to have one cabinet minister, one Coalition backbencher, one C.C.F. member and Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Independent, speak.

MOUNTAINEERS RELAX

The mountaineers, who have been manning a strong defence line, hopeful that the enemy would hurl his men at their

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Softly woven cotton crib blankets in pink or blue. Gay nursery designs . . . size about 35x50. Choose from pink, blue and white. Each **1.98**

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"Famous" blankets made of all-wool yarns . . . with 1½-inch sateen border . . . size about 35x50. Choose from pink, blue and white. Each **8.50**

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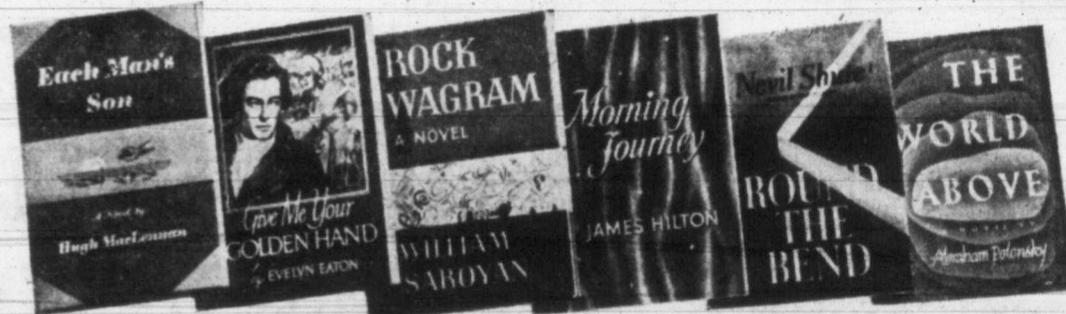
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Cozy sheets in white, with pink or blue borders . . . crib size about 36x34. Whipped double with whipped edges . . . priced at this remarkable saving because they are slightly soiled. **1.49**

Special, each **1.49**

Headliners in the Spring Book Lists



Books of Fiction, Biography, Travel and World Events

This Spring there are many outstanding books, both by well-known authors and promising newcomers. We list below a few from our wide stocks—we've hundreds more for your choice. Come in and browse Monday — or Phone E 4141, or mail your order if you prefer!

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